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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

West Virginia University Medical Center is the keystone of a statewide structure for educating health professionals and improving the health of all West Virginians. It houses schools of dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, the basic sciences, and a 440-bed teaching hospital. Allied health professionals also are educated here. In the two decades since it was established, total enrollment has passed the 1,500 mark.

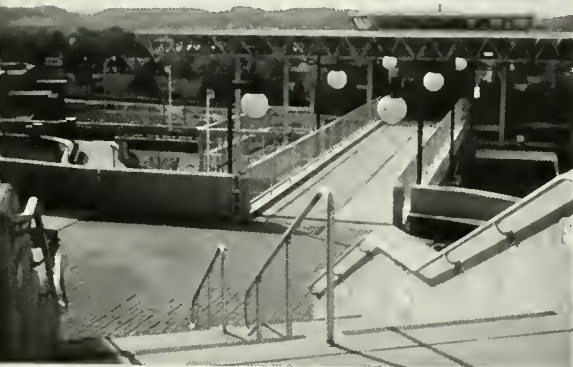
It is the center, too, of statewide continuing education programs and a referral center for physicians and other health professionals in all sections of West Virginia. Telephone consultations on a two-hour callback basis, with complete followup, are available to physicians statewide





... Until 1960, pharmacists were the only health professionals who could obtain all their education at the state university. Medicine offered only a two-year program, and nursing and dentistry none. The transition began in 1951 when the Legislature authorized construction of the WVU Medical Center and levied a penny-a-bottle tax on soft drinks to provide basic financing.

The WVU Medical Center was planned as a single structure—Basic Sciences Building and University Hospital under one roof—on the Evansdale Campus north of the Downtown Campus. The Basic Sciences portion opened in 1957; first degrees were awarded in the early 1960's. Dentistry now enrolls 240 students, medicine more than 350, and nursing 300 in four-year programs; and pharmacy 205 in a five-year curriculum. Dental hygiene, medical technology, and physical therapy students number nearly 200; basic science students 90; and post-doctoral residents 180.





**Blood
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Reception Desk

West Virginia University Hospital is a 440-bed health center where education of students and advancement of knowledge goes hand in hand with the best in medical care. It is the hub of the Medical Center complex, providing the training ground where students learn the science and art of caring for patients.

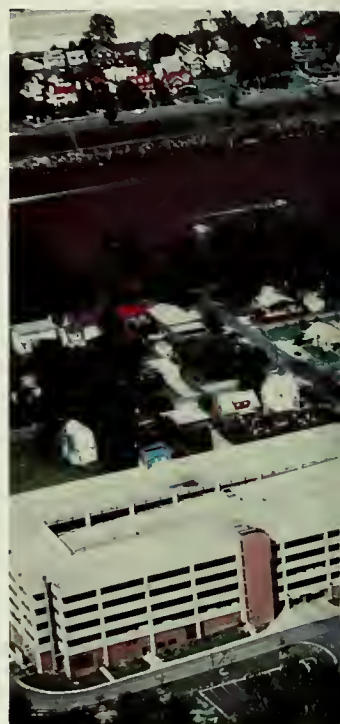
Services in some 50 specialties are provided for bed patients as well as through clinics where more than 2,000 patients are seen weekly. Emergency Room service is provided around the clock, with more than 39,000 visits recorded annually.

Patients come to University Hospital and its clinics from all parts of West Virginia. They find expertise, equipment, and experience sometimes not available at other West Virginia hospitals, in areas such as transplant surgery, bladder pacemakers, linear accelerator radiation therapy, pediatric surgery, and cleft palate repair.



CHARLESTON & WHEELING DIVISIONS

In 1972, WVU and the Charleston Area Medical Center—the state's largest hospital complex—began a partnership to develop medical and other health science programs. They were based in hospitals and other facilities already in place, but in 1977 a \$6 million Medical Education Building was opened. It serves as the center for the clinical education programs. The Charleston Division of the WVU Medical Center expands the patient base and student capacity for WVU's health sciences educational programs. It serves students in dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and allied health fields, in addition to offering specialty training.

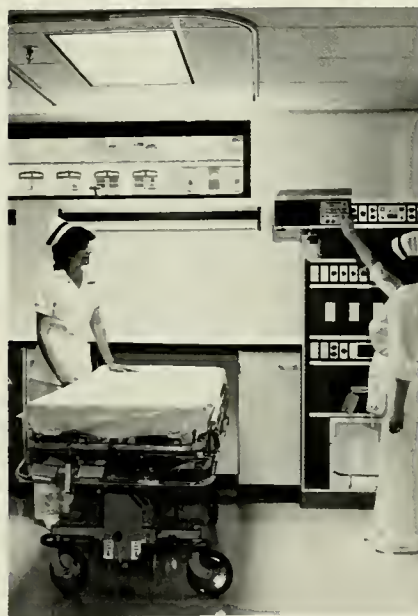
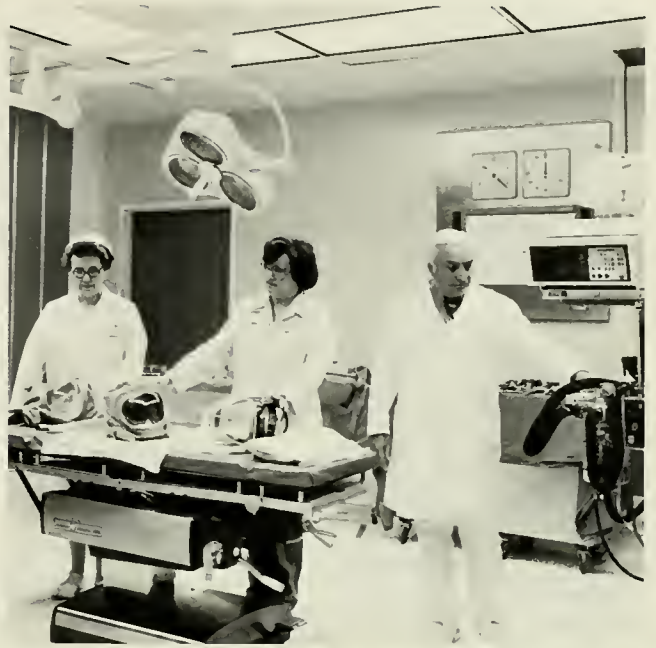




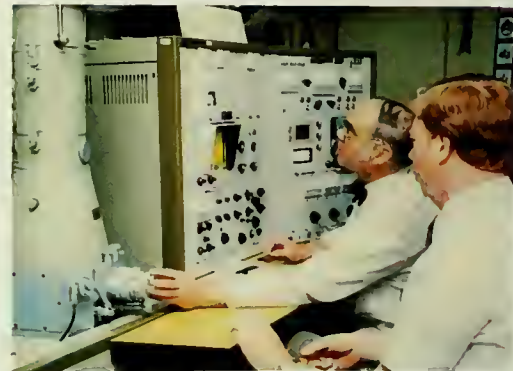
In 1974 the WVU School of Medicine established the Wheeling Division in cooperation with Ohio Valley General Hospital and Wheeling Hospital. The program is overseen by a joint Wheeling Area Medical Education Committee and offers elective opportunities for fourth-year students and postgraduate specialty training.

At the WVU Medical Center, as well as its Charleston Division and the School of Medicine's Wheeling Division, equal emphasis is given to teaching, research, and service—the pillars of sound health sciences education. Instruction is closely integrated among the health sciences, and there is a continuous search for improved ways of teaching.

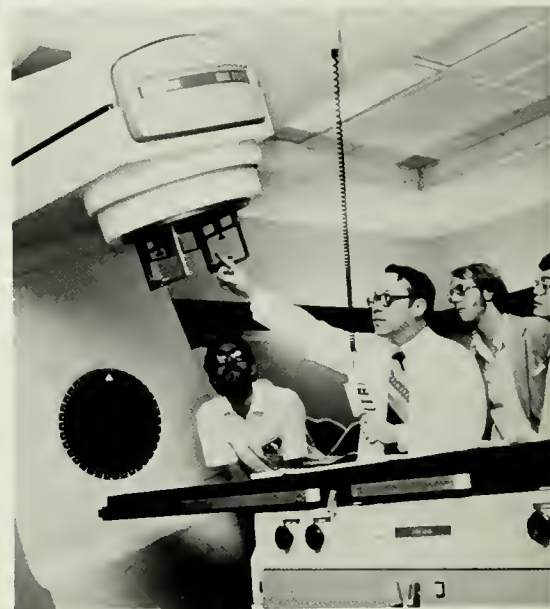
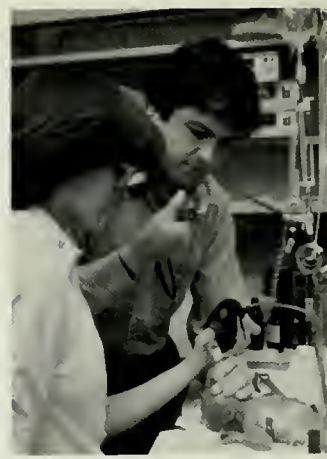


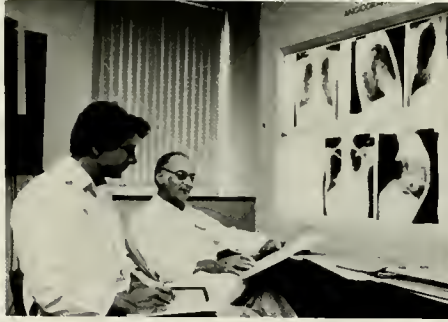


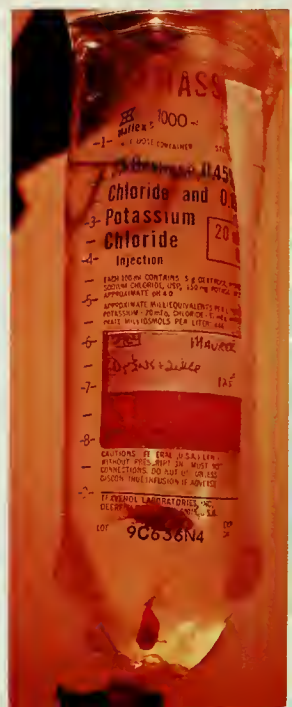
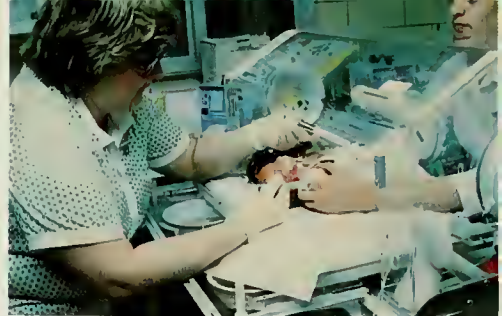
STUDENT LIFE













HISTORY OF THE PYLONS

THE PYLONS

A SCULPTURED HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Top: Hippocrates (460-370 B.C.) "Father of Medicine." Hippocratic medicine's chief concerns were the patient and diagnosis and treatment based on observed facts.

Bottom: Aristotle (384-322 B.C.) Comparative anatomist and embryologist.

Top: The Apothecary. And thou shalt make . . . an ointment compound after the art of the apothecary. *Exodus 30:25.*

Bottom: The Old Testament legislated social hygiene for the good of the individual and the community.



Top: William Harvey (1578-1657), discoverer of the circulation of the blood, studying the flow of blood in the veins.

Bottom: The Reverend Stephan Hales (1677-1761) making the first measurement of blood pressure, using the direct method on a horse.

Top: Benvenuto Grassus (circa 12th Century) made studies on the structure of the eye. His writings were the acknowledged text on ophthalmology for 500 years.

Bottom: A Deaconess in a medieval hospital carrying out "Christianity's essential aim . . . the assistance of the sick . . . a work of human and divine pity." *Castiglioni*

The eight unique marble reliefs adorning the Pylons at the entrance to the School of Medicine are the work of the noted sculptor Milton Horn. Mr. Horn, born in the Russian Ukraine in 1906, studied the History of Medicine extensively before beginning work on the reliefs in 1954. The white marble tablets were installed in the Pylons in 1956. The plaques depict milestones in the History of Medicine, each relief being roughly divided into upper and lower halves. Photographs and descriptions of the sculptures were done by his wife, Estelle Horn, and are reproduced here.



Top: The American William Beaumont (1785-1853) advanced physiology by his study of the digestive processes in the living stomach of Alexis St. Martin after a healed shotgun wound left a permanent opening.

Bottom: Wilhelm Roentgen (1845-1923) discovered the X-ray in 1895. The panel shows the fluoroscope which uses X-ray in the examination of the interior of the living body.

Top: The development of dentistry as a modern science began with the writings and practice of Pierre Fauchard (1678-1761), who is depicted examining a patient.

Bottom: Louis Pasteur (1822-1895) inoculating a dog with rabies virus via a hole bored through the skull—part of an experiment to develop a rabies vaccine.



Top: Ephraim McDowell (1771-1830) treating tumor of the ovary by the first removal of this organ.

Bottom: Ignaz Semmelweis (1818-1865) instituted methods of preventing childbed fever, thus saving the lives of thousands of mothers.

Dissection and anatomical illustration in the renaissance when anatomy became a science through dissections of the human corpse by Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564).

HIPPOCRATIC OATH

I SWEAR BY APOLLO THE PHYSICIAN, BY AESCULAPIUS, HYGIEIA, AND PANACEA, AND BY ALL I HOLD MOST SACRED THAT ACCORDING TO MY ABILITY AND JUDGEMENT I WILL KEEP THIS OATH AND THIS STIPULATION.

THAT I WILL BE LOYAL TO THE PROFESSION OF MEDICINE, AND JUST AND GENEROUS TO ITS MEMBERS.

THAT I WILL EXERCISE MY ART SOLELY FOR THE CARE OF MY PATIENTS AND THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE, AND WILL GIVE NO DRUGS AND PERFORM NO OPERATION FOR A CRIMINAL PURPOSE AND FAR LESS SUGGEST SUCH A THING.

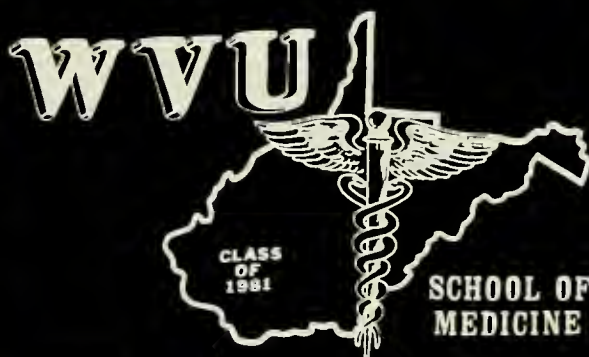
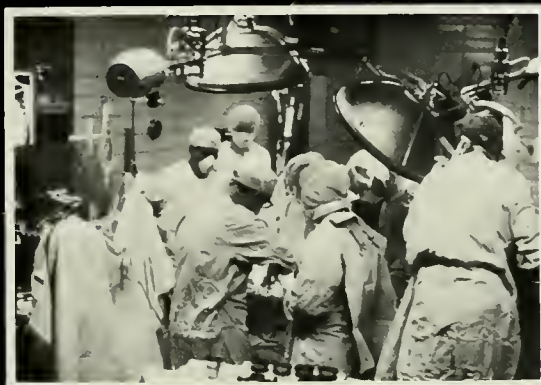
THAT I WILL LEAD MY LIFE AND PRACTICE MY ART IN UPRIGHTNESS AND HONOR.

THAT INTO WHATSOEVER HOUSE I SHALL ENTER, IT SHALL BE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SICK AND THE WELL TO THE UPMOST OF MY POWER, AND THAT I WILL HOLD MYSELF ALOOF FROM WRONG AND CORRUPTION AND FROM TEMPTING TO VICE.

THAT WHATSOEVER I SHALL SEE OR HEAR OF THE LIVES OF MEN WHICH OUGHT NOT BE SPOKEN, I WILL NOT DIVULGE.

WHILE I CONTINUE TO KEEP THIS OATH INVIOLEATE MAY IT BE GRANTED TO ME TO ENJOY LIFE AND THE PRACTICE OF THE ART, RESPECTED BY ALL MEN IN ALL TIMES. BUT, SHOULD I TRESPASS AND VIOLATE THIS OATH, MAY THE REVERSE BE MY LOT!





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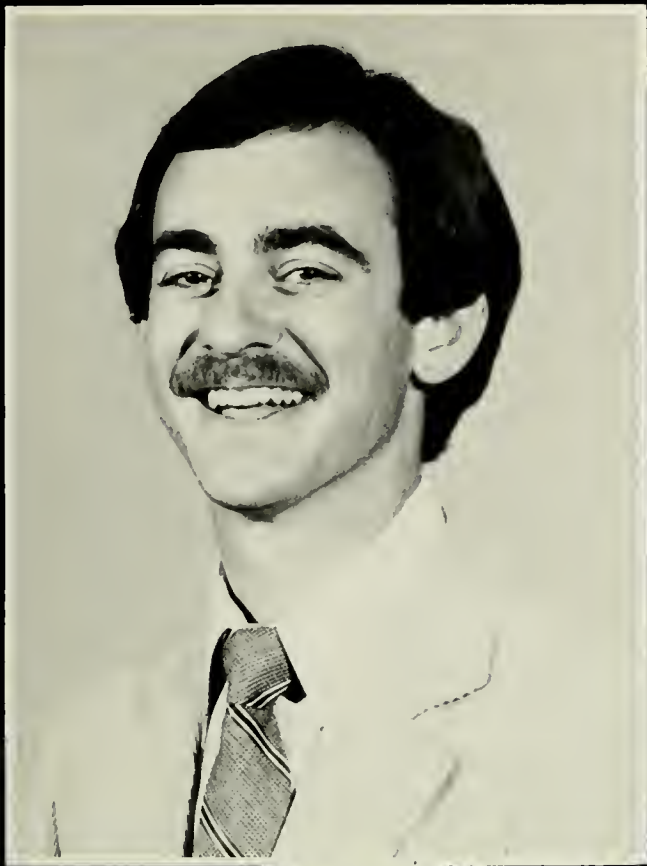


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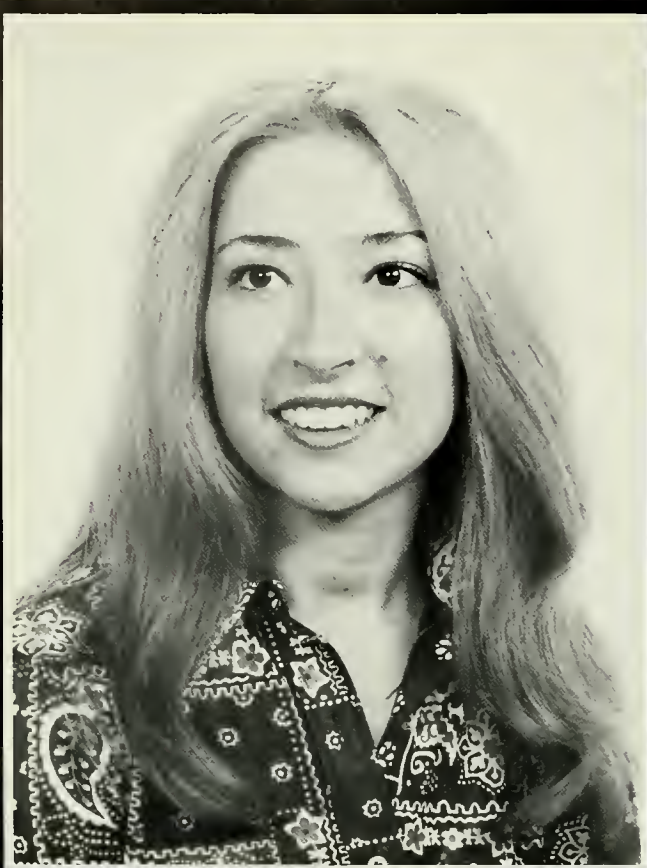


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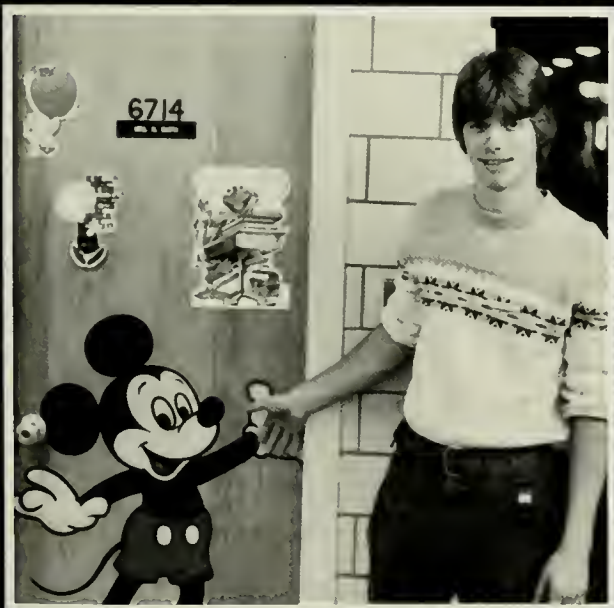




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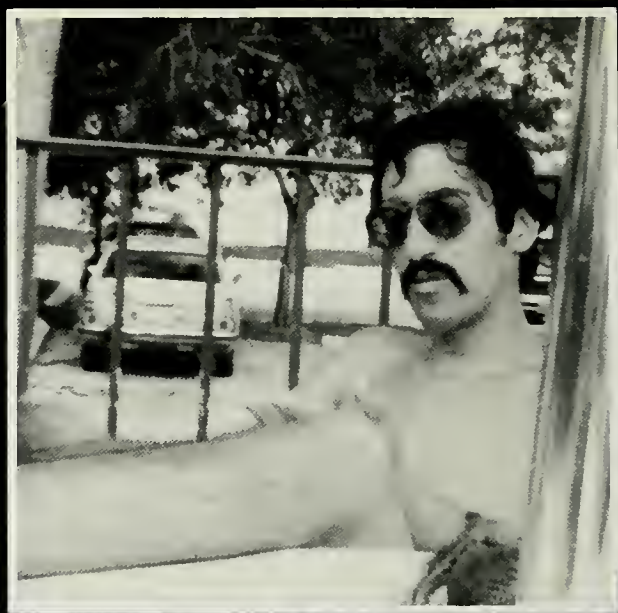


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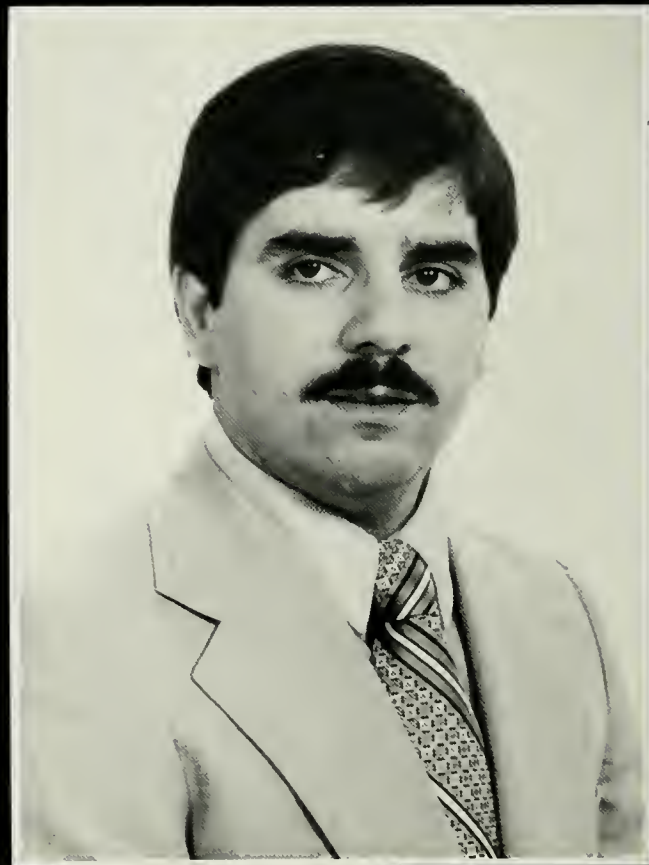
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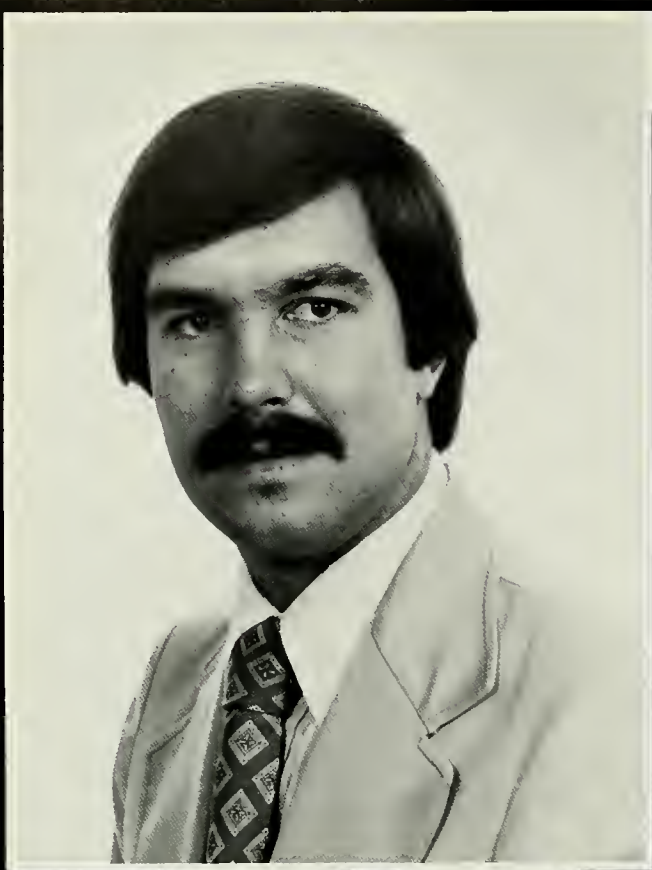


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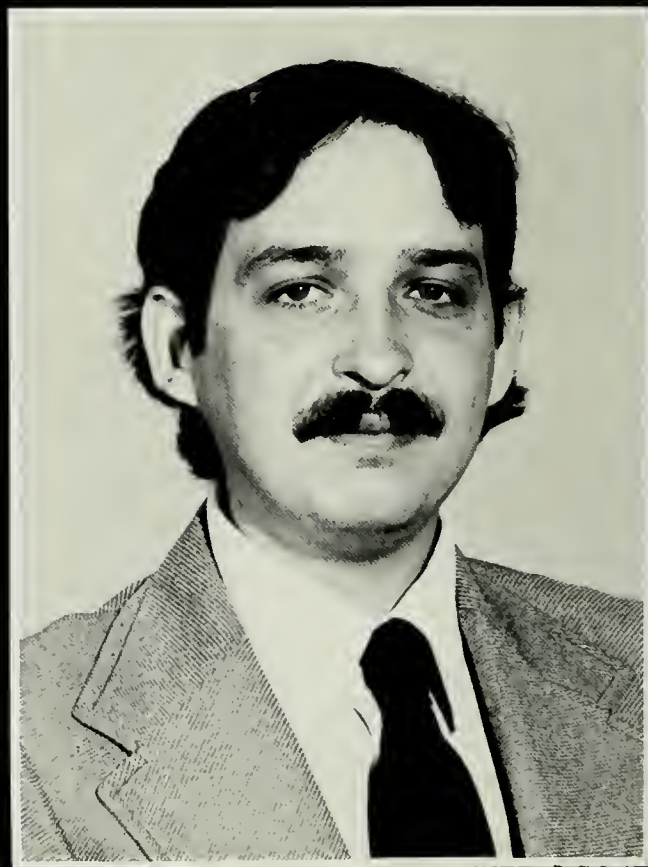
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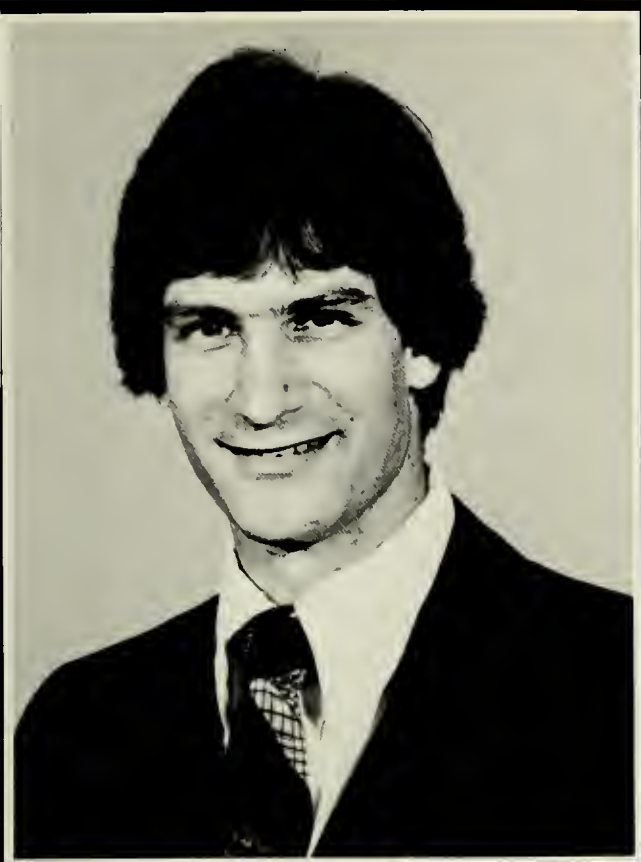


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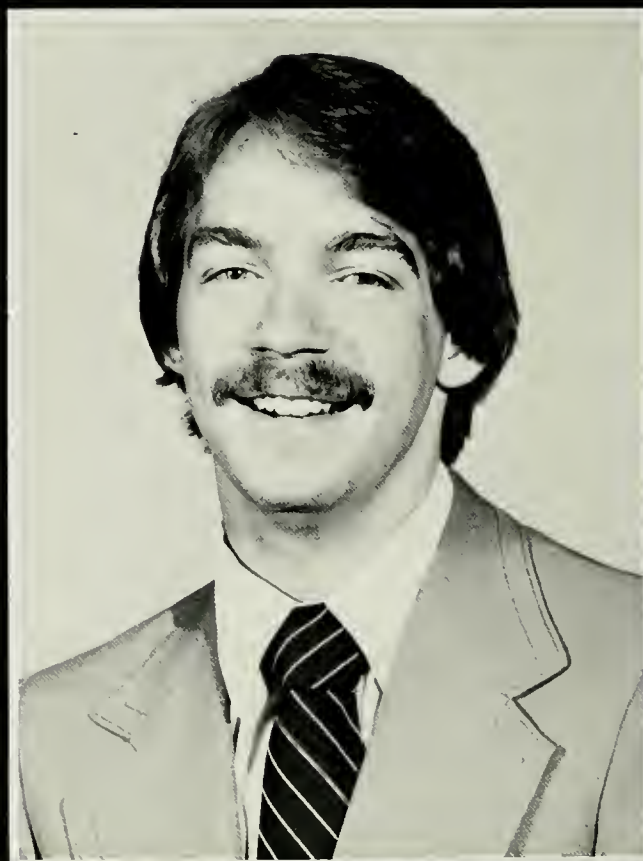
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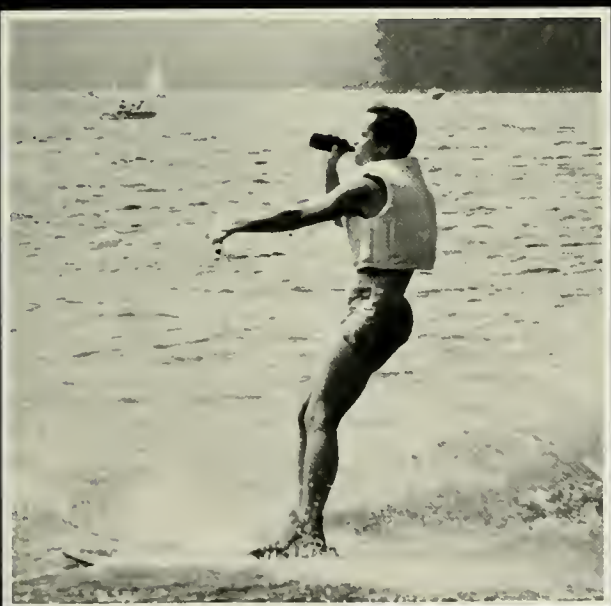




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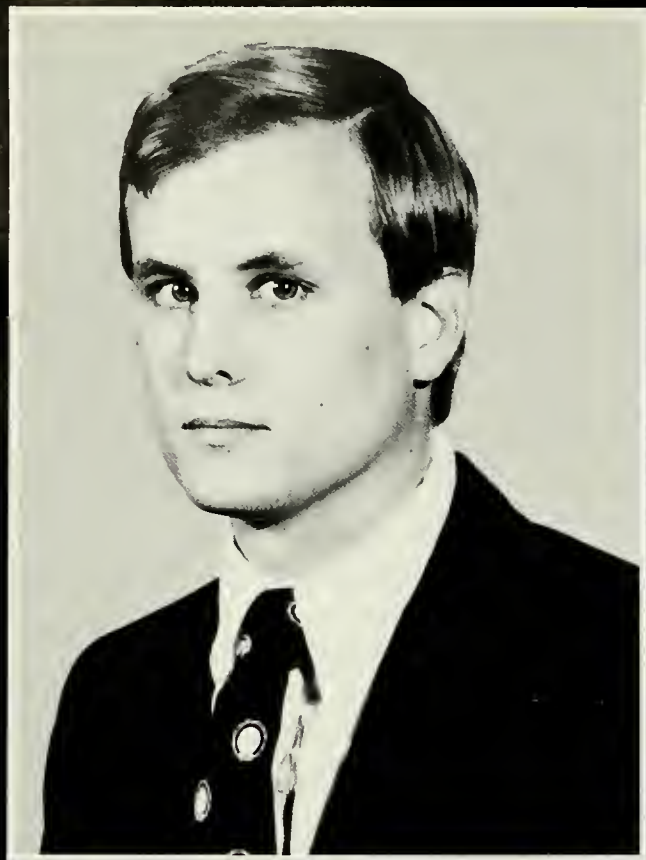


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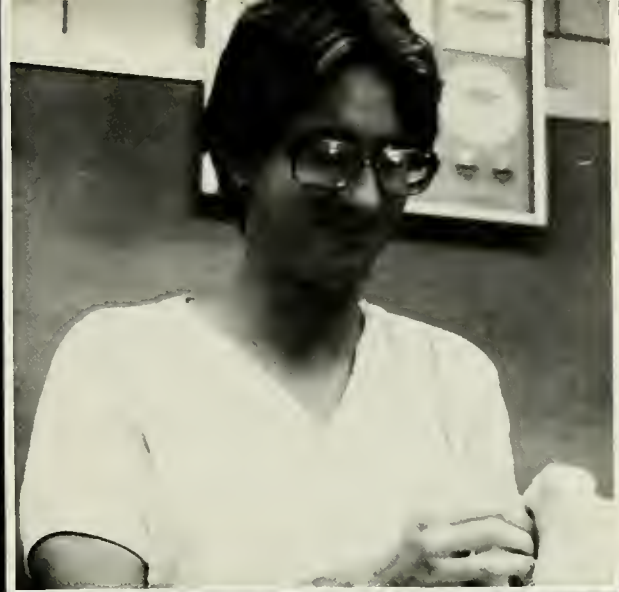


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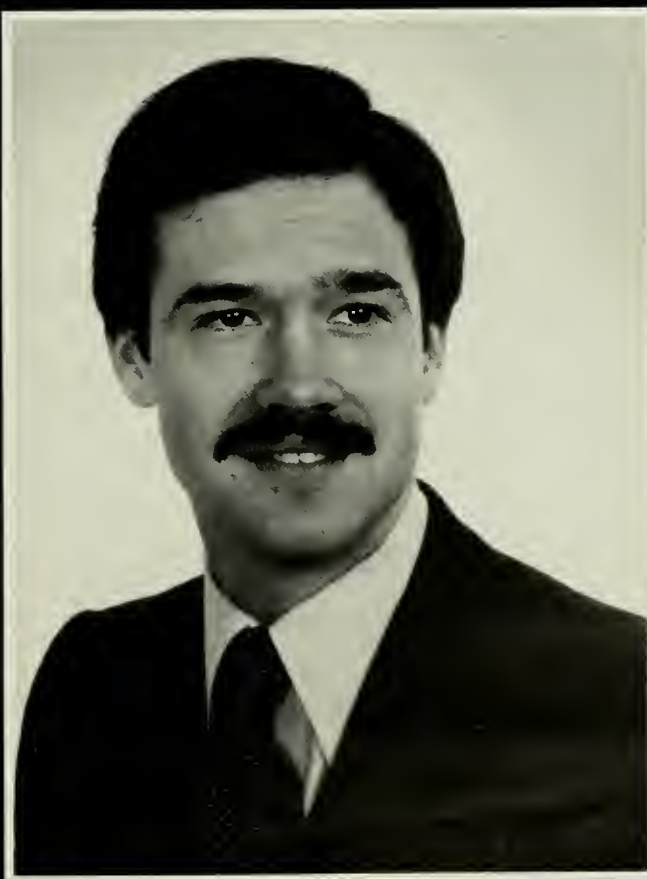
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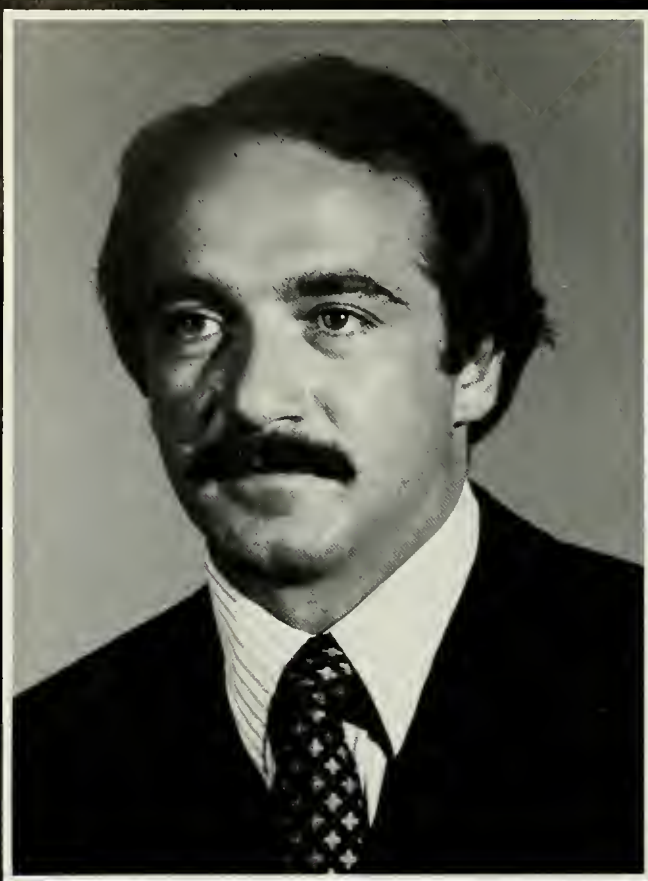


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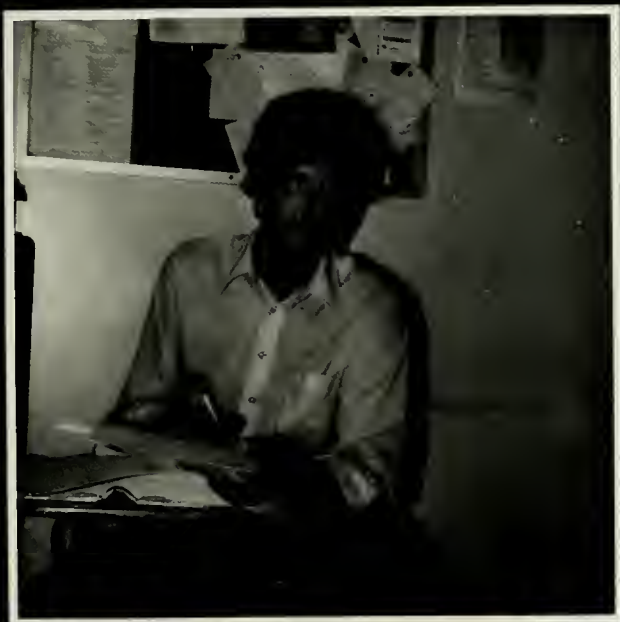




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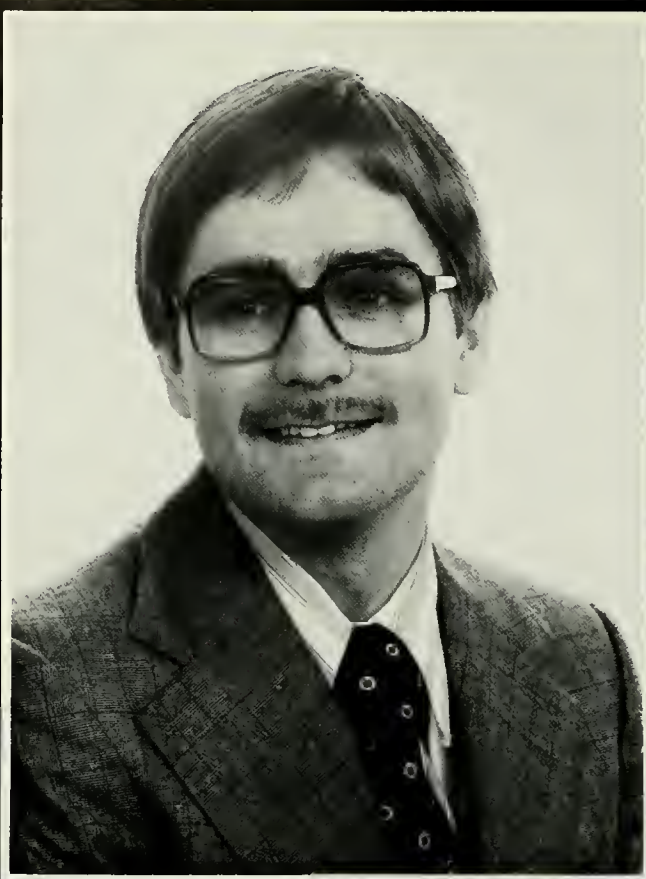


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he kept his art

When I continue to keep this art unviolated,
may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the
practice of the art, respected by all men in all
times.

But should I ever fail to violate this oath, may
the reverse be my lot.

Hippocrates



THE WAY WE WERE

REMEMBER



Standing in line for mug shots



That first day of med school



The Block Parties



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The good times . . .



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but most of all - we made friends, friends and more friends.



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Another day on call for Surg E



Jim Lewis



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6/60, CBC, and a hot pastrami to go, please



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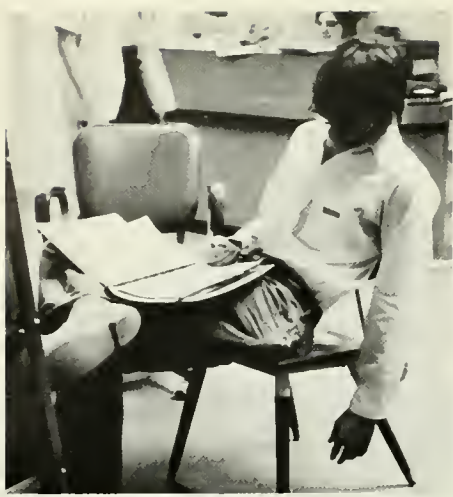


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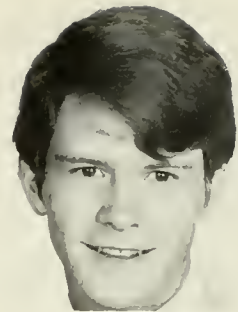
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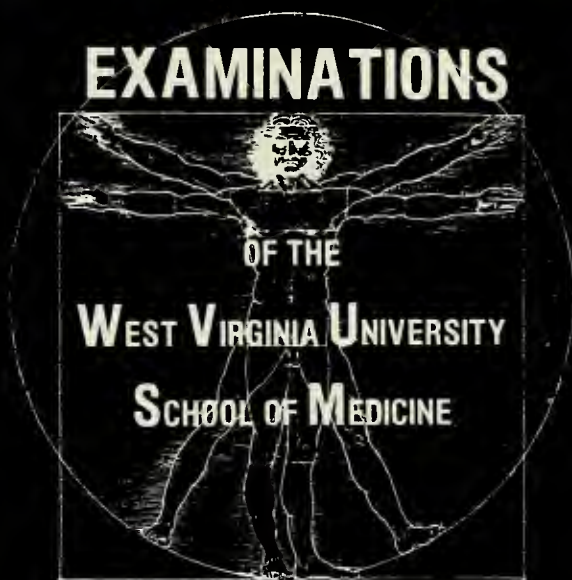
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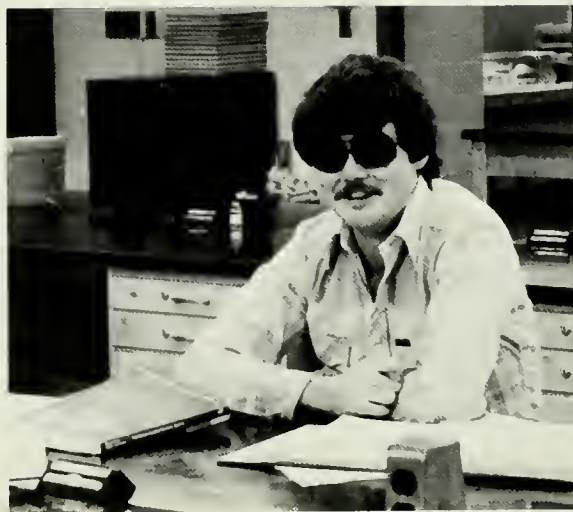
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I did NOT shoot myself turkey hunting!



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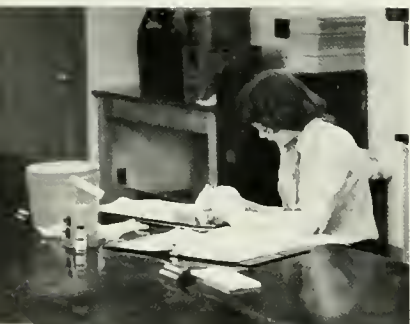
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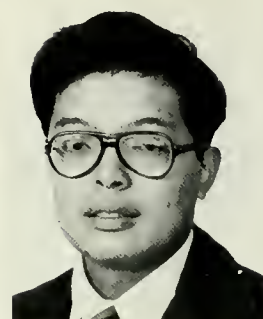
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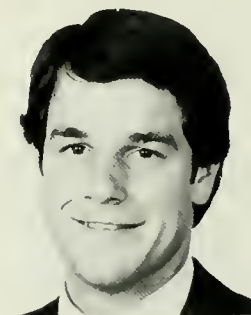
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Med School—a long marathon,
not a short sprint



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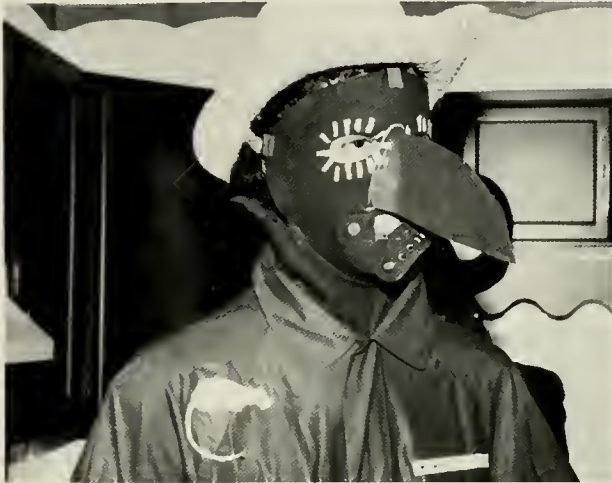
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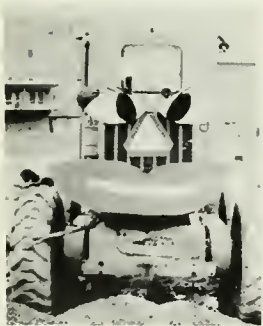
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We'll only ask *basic* concepts . . .



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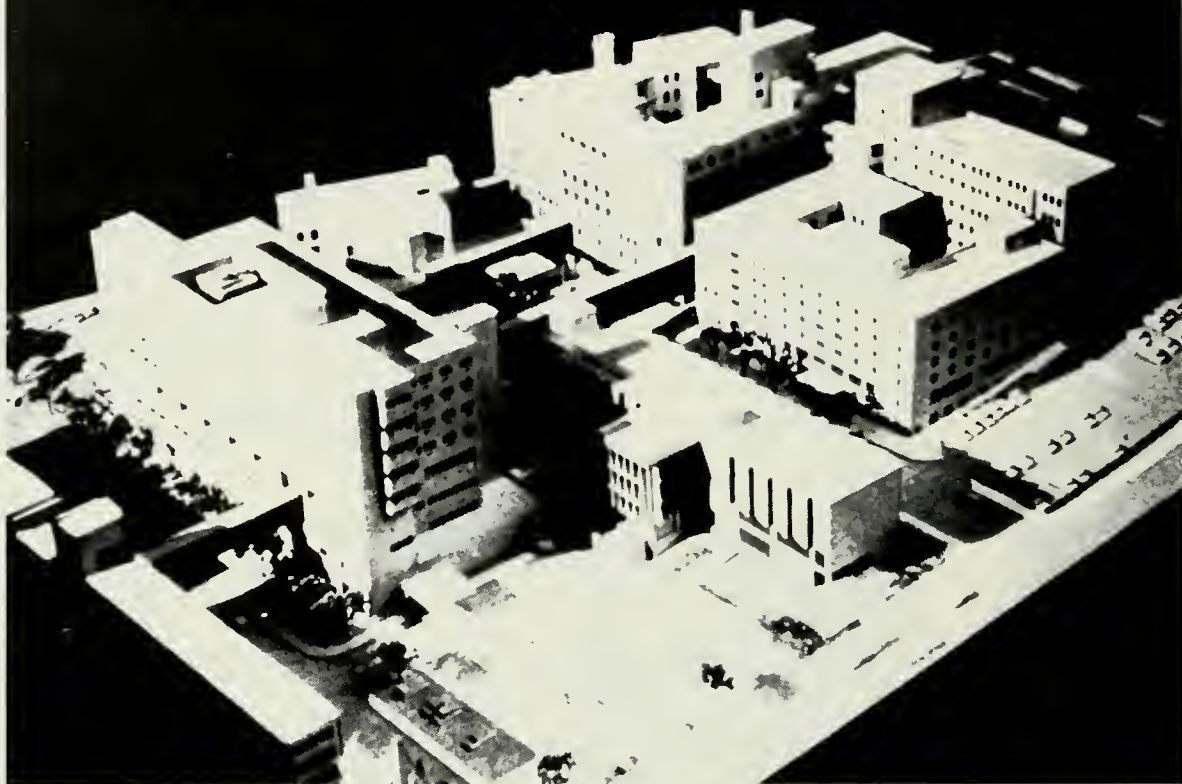
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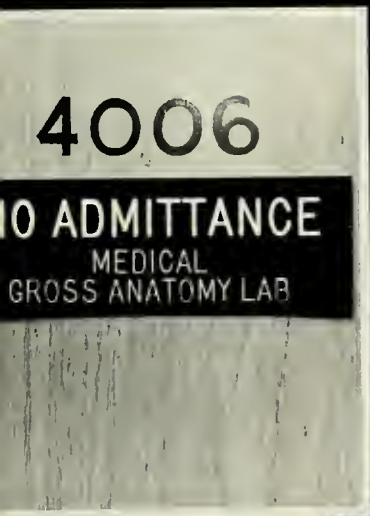
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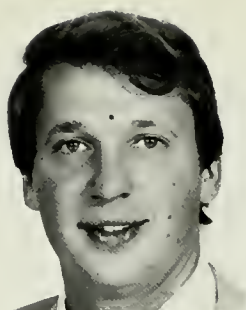




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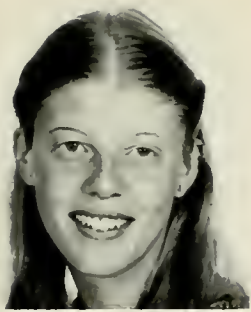
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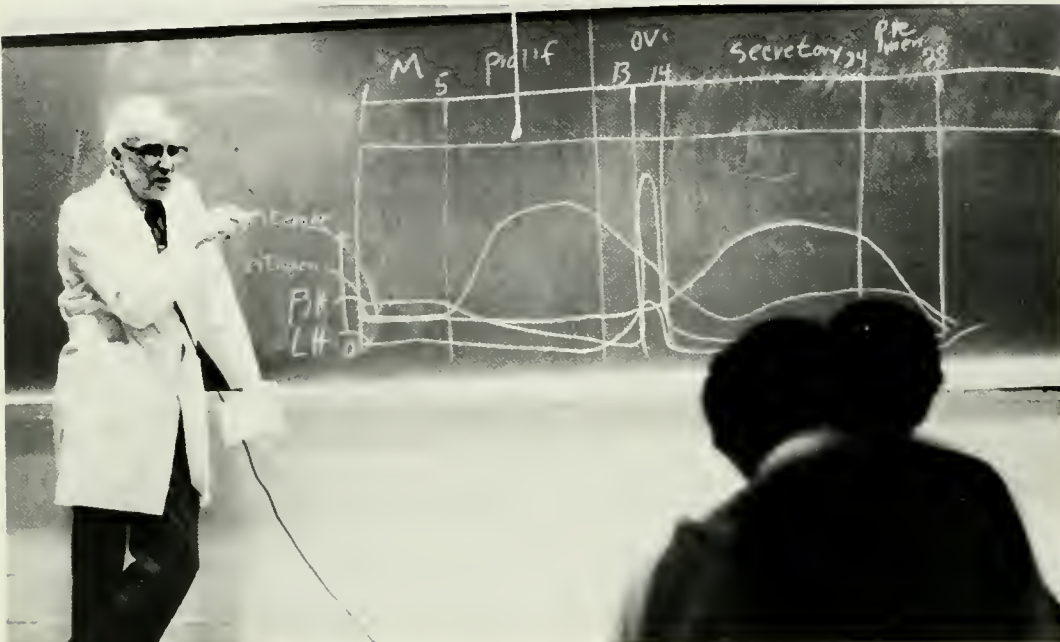
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Which one is MO?



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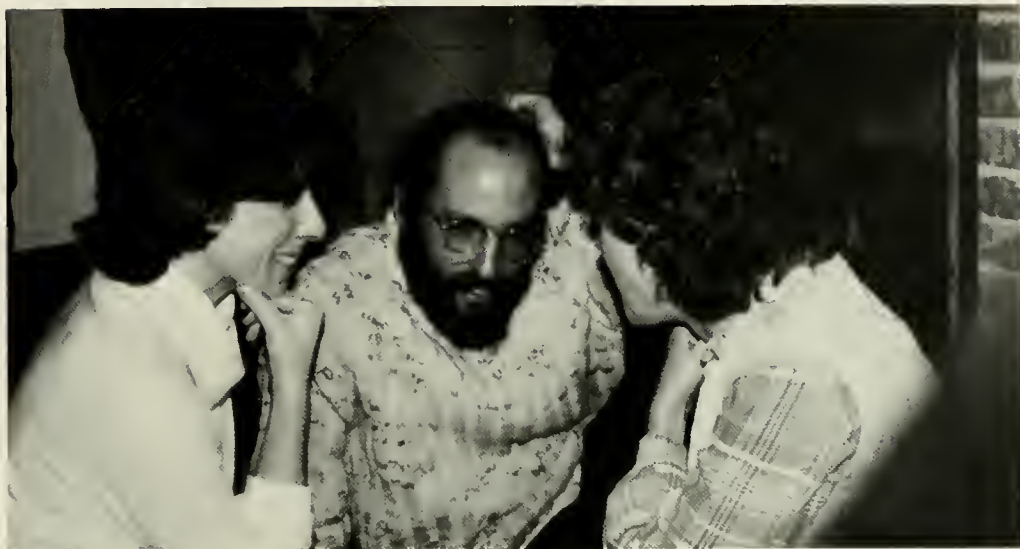
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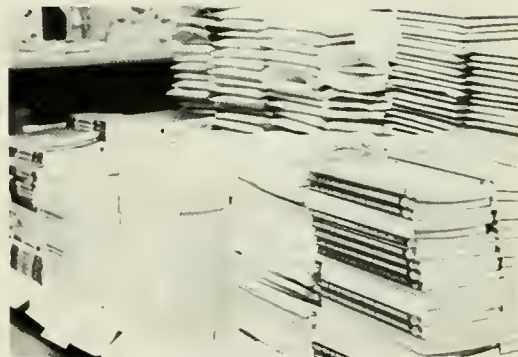
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Can you say "ar-tree"?



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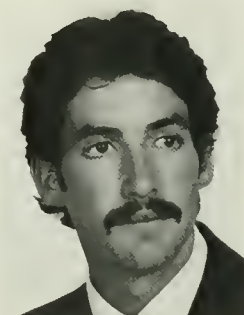
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Who says Stroh's is an CNS depressant?



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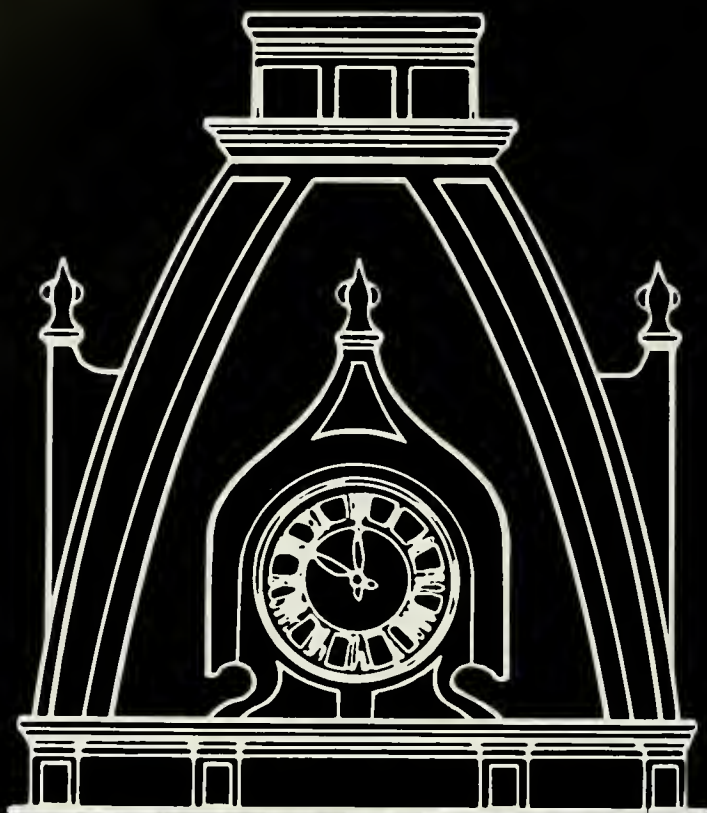
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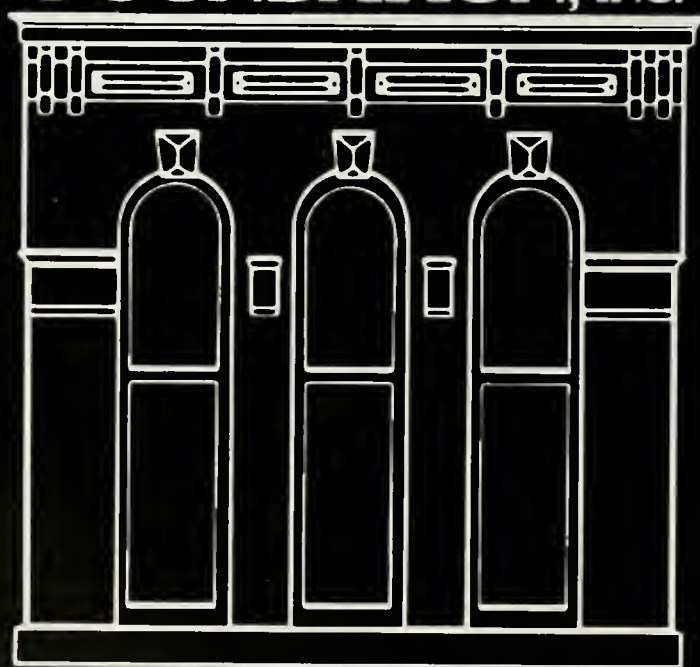
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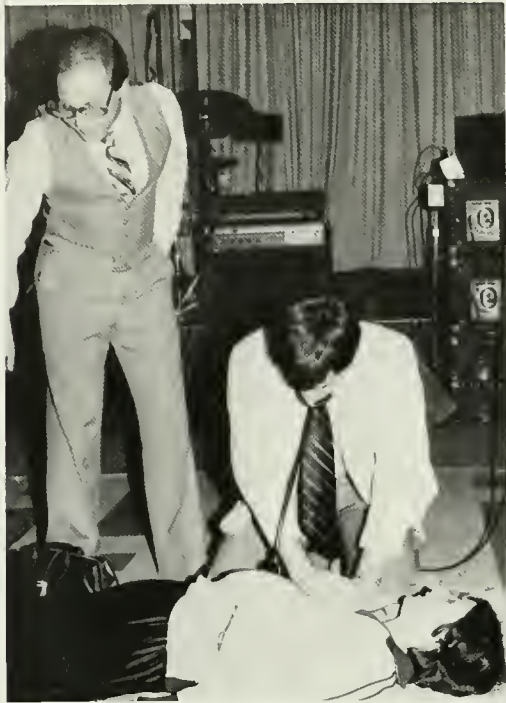


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THE SHADES OF TIME





MED CENTER CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before
Christmas,
And all through the House,
Not a Gomer was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

IV bags were hung
By the bedside with care,
In hopes that a student
Soon would be there.

The patients were
All restrained in their beds,
While visions of nurses
Danced in their heads.

And I in my scrub suit
And Gus in his cap,
Had just scrubbed in
For an emergency lap.

When out on the floor
There arose such a clatter,
That he had me break scrub
To see what was the matter.

I ran to the ward
And threw open a chart,
When the silence was broken
By an ear splitting fart.

And what to my wondering
Eyes should appear?
An incontinent Old Gomer
In his Gerry chair.

With little old arms
So skinny and quick,
I knew in a moment
He'd be a tough stick.

More rapid than Nugent,
My answers they came,
I shouted my orders
And called them by name.

Give Haldol, Give Valium,
Let's make him a Veg,
Now packed cells, Now fluid,
Now Lasix, Now Dig.

Now back to his room
At the end of the hall,
Wheel away, wheel away,
Wheel away all.

I came from his room
And was turning around,
When past me he ran
Down the stairs he did
bound.

He was dressed in a gown
With a slit down the back,
Flashing at nurses,
His old Gomer's crack.

His eyes how they twinkled,
His dimples how merry,
His cheeks were like roses,
His nose like a cherry.

His droll little mouth
In the shape of an "O",
The beard on his chin
Was as white as the snow.

The end of his Foley
He held tight in his teeth,
The urine encircled
His head like a wreath.

With a jaundiced face
And a round little belly,
That shook when he ran
Like a bowl full of jelly.

With a wink of his eye
And a twist of his head,
I suddenly knew
I had something to dread.

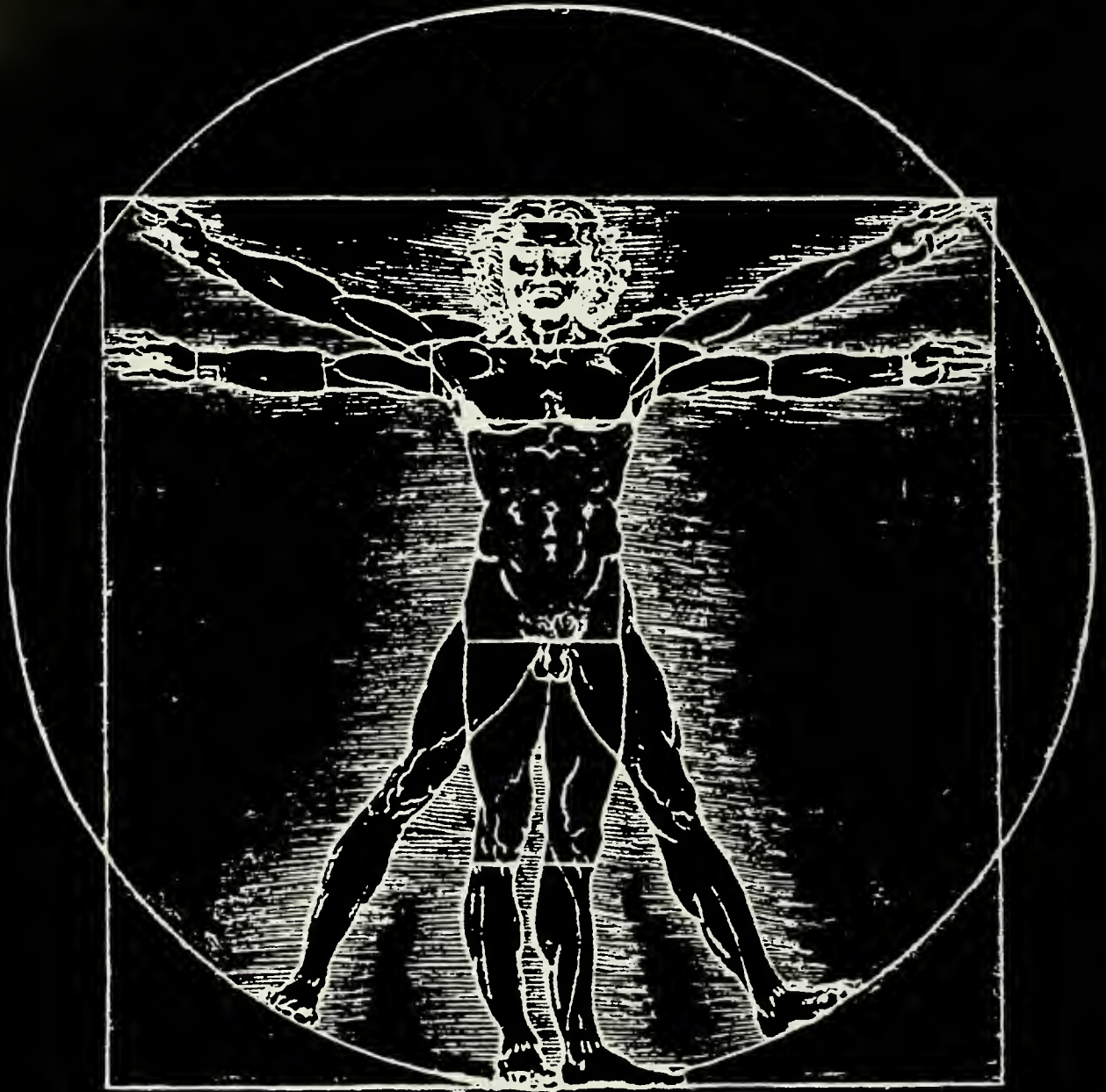
He spoke not a word,
But he got a good start
By wheezing and pissing
And cutting a fart.

And sticking his finger
Inside of his nose,
He smiled at the nurses
And threw off his clothes.

And I heard him exclaim,
As he ran down the hall,
"Merry Christmas to you
And I'll see you next call!"



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Dr. Donald Carter received the *MacLachlan Award* and Dr. Michael Crouch was named *Clinician of the Year*



Lange Book Awards were presented to Gary Renaldo, David Cheney, and Thomas Croghan above. Also receiving the awards were Tony Zerbe, James Porterfield, Barbara Clark, David Wilson, and Deborah Dickert



Left to Right - - Dean Morgan; James Porterfield, *Edward G. Stuart Award*; and Donald Lilly, *Upjohn Award*



Michael Cunningham received the *Lindsay Memorial Award* in Physiology and Barbara Clark was presented with the *Anido Award* in Laboratory Medicine

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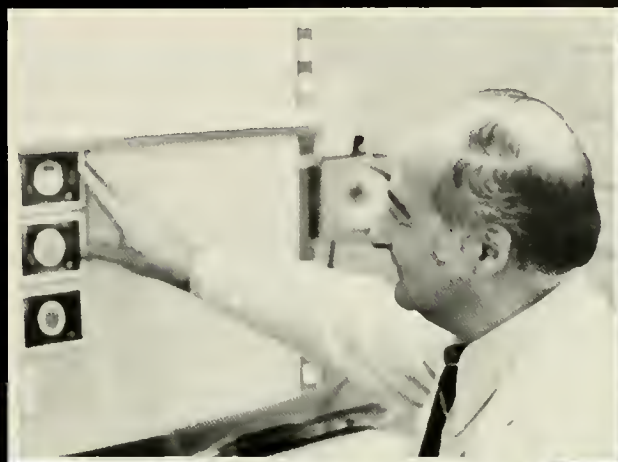
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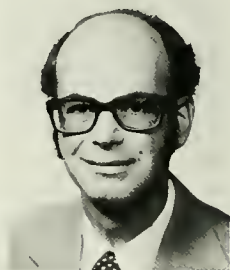
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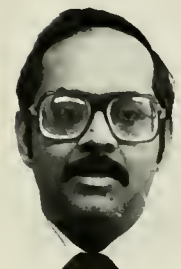
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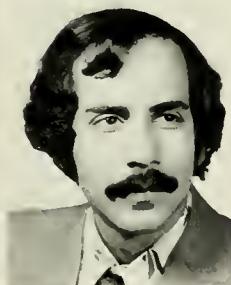
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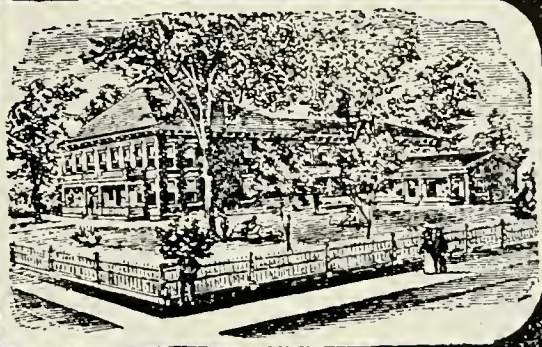
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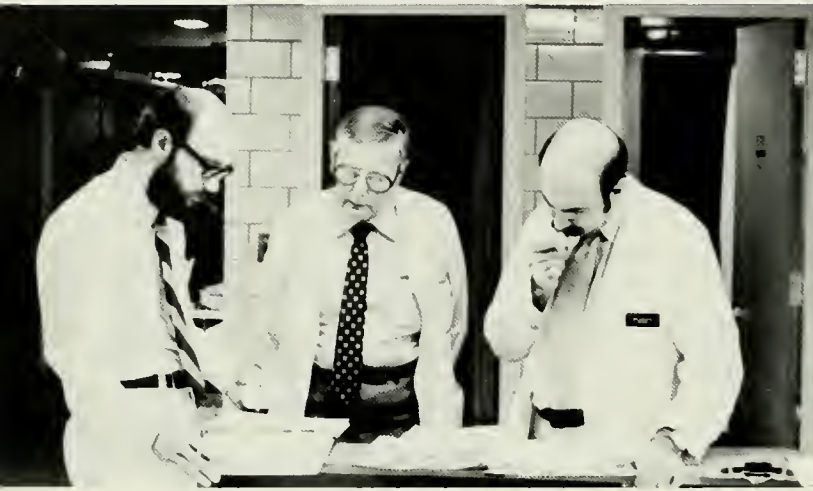
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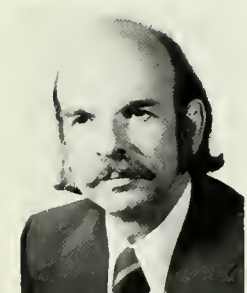
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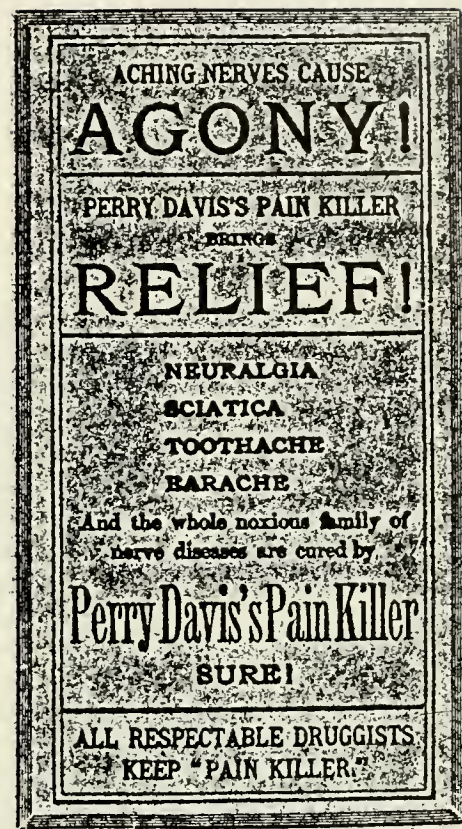


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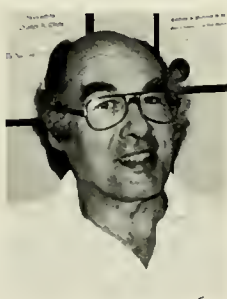
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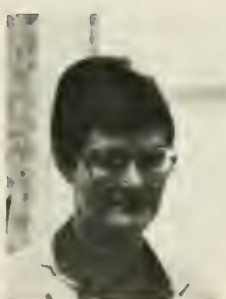
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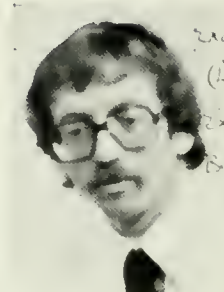
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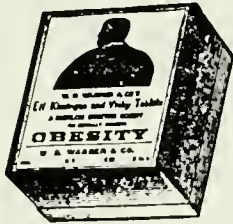


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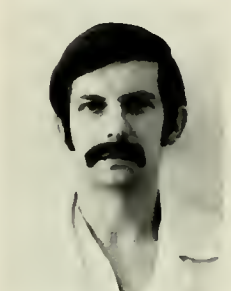
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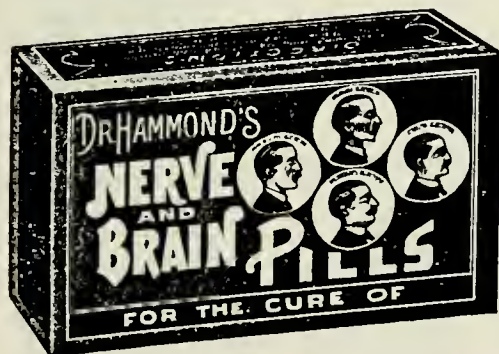
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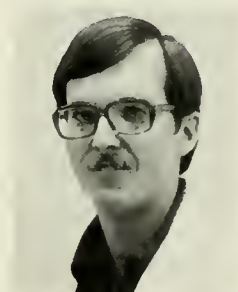
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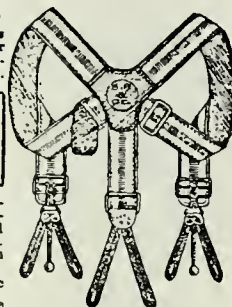
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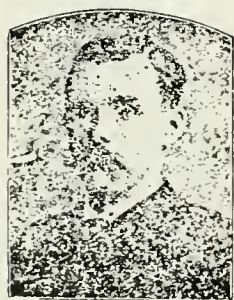


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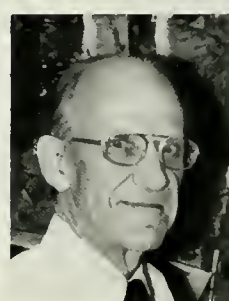
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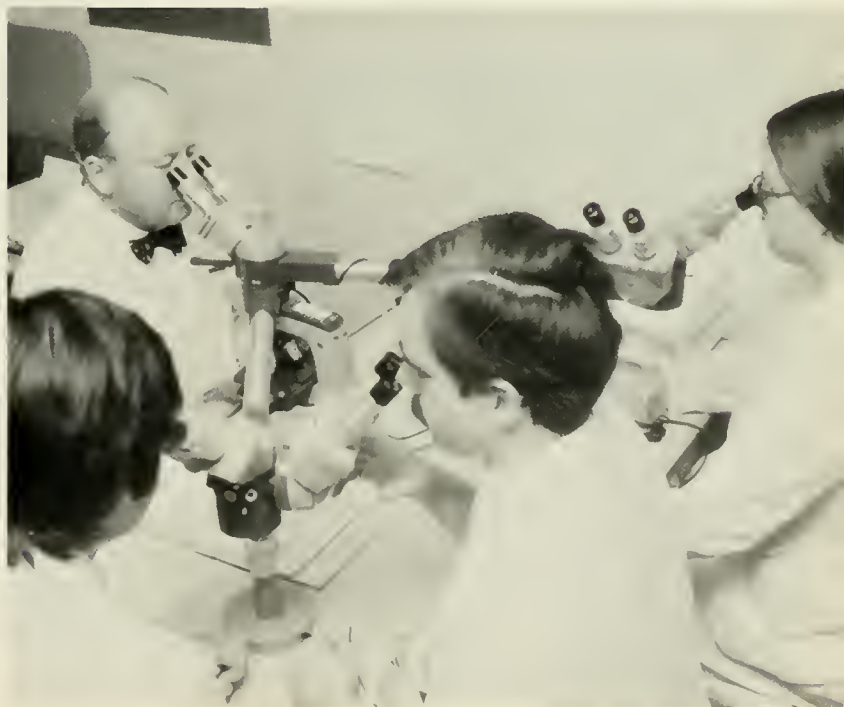
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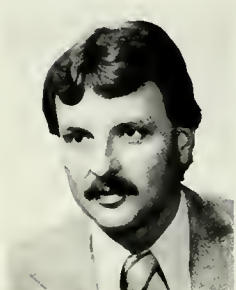
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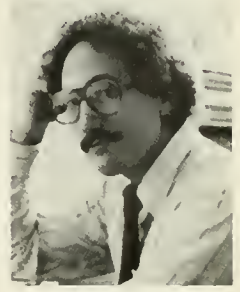
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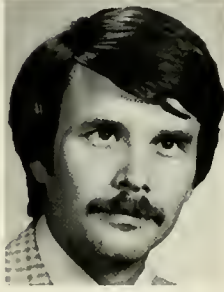
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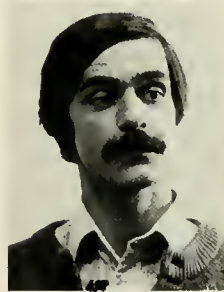
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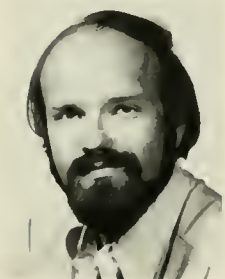
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Abdomen. The part of the body between the diaphragm and pelvis, containing the stomach, intestines, etc. The belly.

Abdominal. Belonging to the Abdomen.

Abortion. Expulsion of the foetus before the seventh month of pregnancy.

Absorption. The function of taking up substances from within or without the body.

Acetabulum. The bone socket which receives the head of the thigh bone.

Acne. Pimples upon the face, more common at the age of puberty.

Adipose Tissue. A thin membrane composed of cells which contain fat.

Adventitious. Acquired.

Albumen in urine in chemical composition resembles the white of an egg, and is detected by the application of heat, nitric acid, etc.

Albuminoid. Of the nature of albumen.

Albuminuria. A condition or disease in which the urine contains albumen. (See above.)

Alimentary Canal. The canal extending from the mouth to the anus, through which the food passes.

Allopathy. Allopathic school. Defined on page 233.

Alterative. A medicine which gradually changes the constitution, restoring healthy functions.

Alveolar process. The bony structure which contains the sockets of the teeth.

Amaurosis. Loss or decay of sight from disease of the optic nerve.

Amenorrhoea. Suppression of the menses.

Amnion. A membrane enveloping the foetus and the liquor.

Amputation. The operation of cutting off a limb.

Amyloid degeneration. Alteration in the texture of organs, which resembles wax or lard.

Amyloids. Foods composed of carbon and hydrogen; as sugar, starch, etc.

Anaemia. Privation of blood. Lack of red corpuscles in the blood.

Anasarca. Dropsy attended with bloating all over the body.

Anatomy. The science of the structure of the body.

Anesthetic. An agent that prevents feeling in surgical operations, and in some diseases of a painful nature.

Angina (pectoris). Violent pain about the heart, attended with anxiety and difficult breathing.

Animalcula, Animalcule. An animal so small as to be invisible, or nearly so, to the naked eye.

Anodynes. Medicines which relieve pain.

Autoversion. The womb falling forward upon the bladder. Illus. p. 753.

Anthelmintics. Medicines which destroy or expel worms from the stomach and intestines.

Antidote. A remedy to counteract the effect of poison.

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Antiperiodic. A remedy which prevents the regular appearance of similar symptoms in the course of a disease.

Antiseptic. Medicines which prevent putrefaction.

Antispasmodics. Medicines which relieve spasm.

Anus. The circular opening at the end of the bowel, through which the excrement leaves the body.

Aorta. The great artery of the body arising from the heart. Illus. page 58.

Aperient. A medicine which moves the bowels gently.

Aphthae. Sore mouth, beginning in pimples and ending in white ulcers.

Aphthous. Complicated with aphthae.

Apnoea. Short, hurried breathing.

Apoplexy. The effects of a sudden rush of blood to an organ; as the brain, lungs, etc. Brain pressure, from rupture of a blood-vessel.

Aqueous humor. The clear fluid contained in the front chambers of the eye.

Arachnoid. A thin, spider-web like membrane covering the brain.

Areolar Tissue. The network of delicate fibres spread over the body, binding the various organs and parts together.

Artery. A vessel carrying blood from the heart to the various parts of the body; usually red in color.

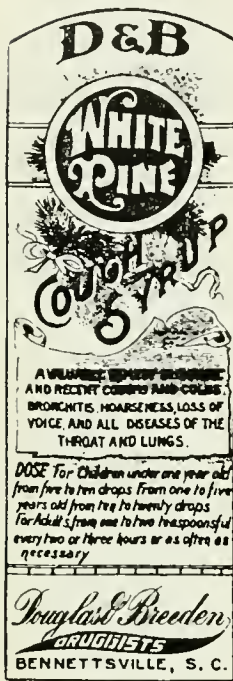


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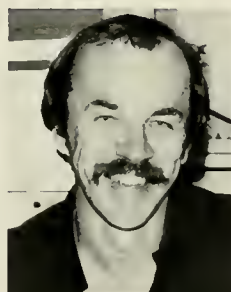
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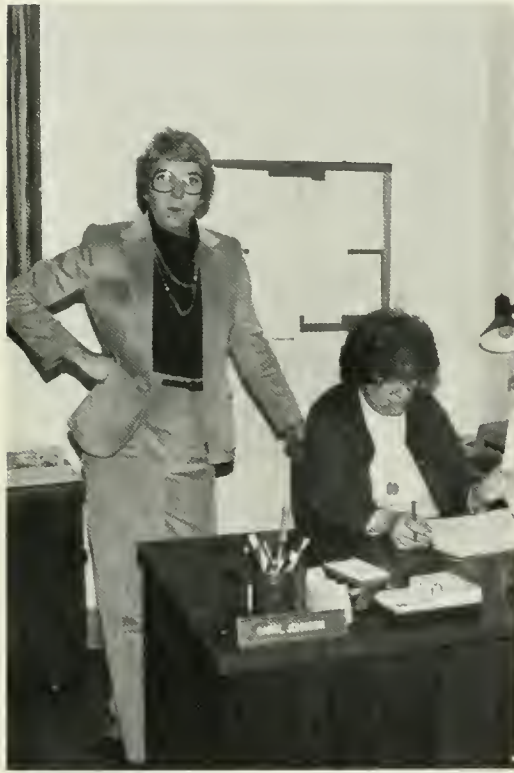
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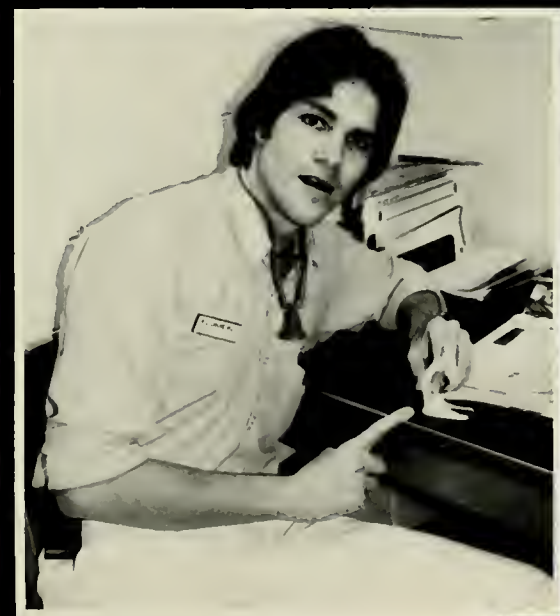
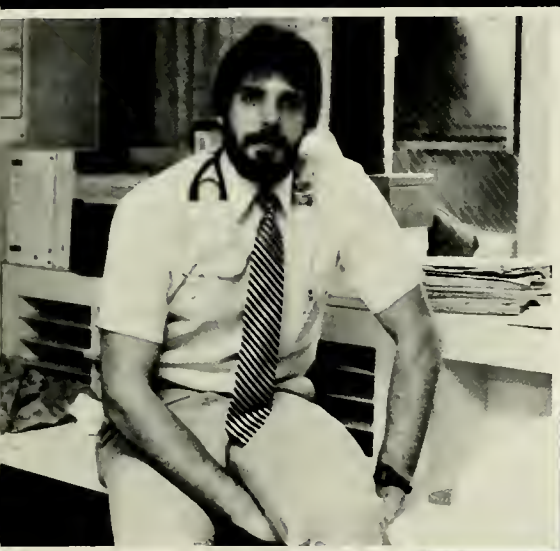
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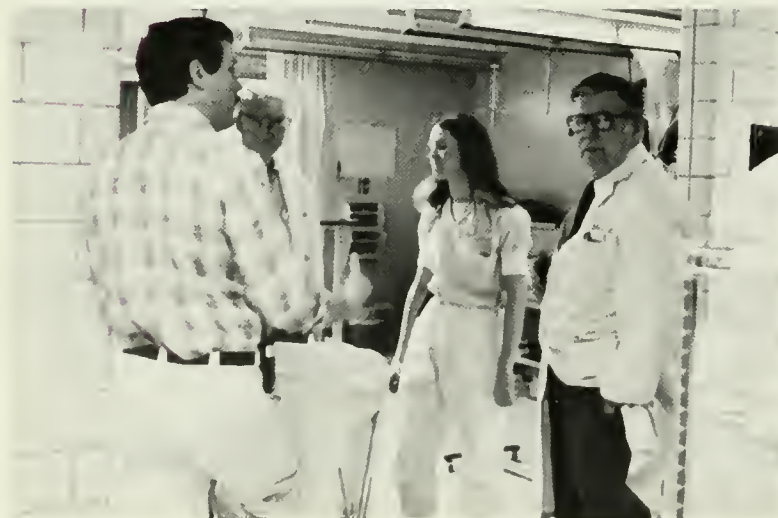
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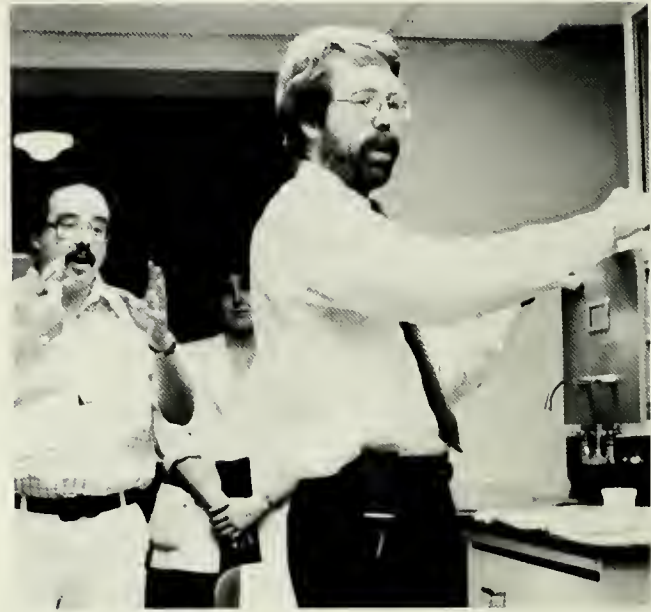


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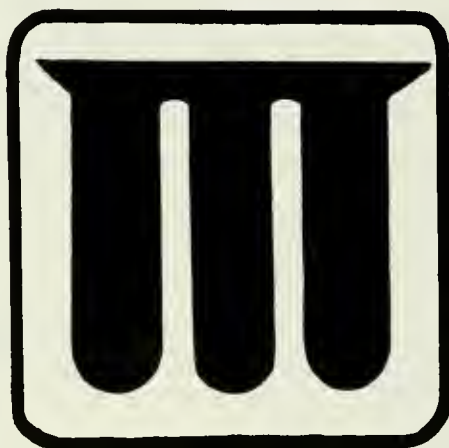
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So You Want To Be a . . . DOCTOR

BY ALBERT A. SEPSIS, MD



WHAT A DOCTOR DOES

The AMA is concerned over the current wild proliferation of doctors in American today. There are simply more than enough physicians to serve our society efficiently already, yet increasing numbers of students think they want to plan for a career in medicine.

Let us get one thing straight. A doctor does *not* do the following: he does not perform miraculous cures. He does not smile genially at every idiot who walks or is wheeled into his office or O.R. He is not some damn Marcus Welby-Doctor Kildare type you see on television.

A doctor cares for, maintains, and treats the human body. He cures diseases that have names he can barely pronounce. He tells people that they are going to die of cancer. He spends all his time either in his too-small, suffocating office—where the brats scream at the sight of a tongue depressor—or, worse, in a hospital—where the halls are full of the dying and the dead, and everybody and his brother is throwing up. On you, yes, doctor, on you and your nice white slacks.

The doctor also handles—literally *handles*—blood and internal organs. He gives painful hypodermic injections that make him universally loathed. He saws off limbs, analyzes urine and excrement, and cuts people's chests. If he makes a mistake, he can be sued for amounts in excess of the gross national product of Peru. And there is the ever-present possibility that he may contract whatever virus, bacterium or crud that he is supposedly trying to cure, and end up a patient himself.

EDUCATION REQUIRED

Begin with four years in college: you must take biology courses (where you will most certainly dissect frogs, pigs, and Christ knows what else) and chemistry courses (where you will inhale things unknown in Hell itself). Then, *if you are accepted*, you will go to medical school. For four years. I say "If you are accepted" because you will not be accepted. Nobody is accepted, and those who experience rejection undergo permanent damage to their self-esteem. But no, you want to be a doctor, you want to be some damned Ben Casey or Chad Everett with the stethoscope and the pretty radiology assistants.

Very well. Four years of memorizing the intricate Latin name of every bone in the body, every muscle, every vein, artery, nerve, and capillary. Four

years of impossibly arduous study, of learning how to recognize, analyze, and treat seven million diseases.

I beg your pardon? Did you say, "And then I can be a doctor"? You fool. Assuming that you got your training in an American med school, and not some unaccredited, unauthorized, unsanitary Mexican hellhole where you go through the same basic rigamarole *but in Spanish*—after med school comes a year of *internship*. If this term confuses you, try using the word *slavery*. Good, then: a year as a slave in a hospital. Then comes *residency*. Not much more than a glorified internship, and it lasts from two to five years. By now you're—what?—twenty-nine? Thirty? Good. Then you're deemed ready to work with patients firsthand. Firsthand encounters with disease, pestilence, misery, rot, and filth. Are you happy now?

No, you are not happy, because then you must serve one to three years as a resident in your specialty. And you will have specialty. So any cozy little fantasies you may harbor about becoming the crusty, irascible old G.P. who delivers babies with a pocketknife should be kissed good-bye.

HOW TO ENTER THE FIELD

Let's just say that if the gods smile upon you, and you *do* manage to drag yourself through all the required training, you could still end up starving. Why? Because there are far too many doctors in this country today. This includes those in private practice, at hospitals, and in research. Period.

BENEFITS

No pretty nurses, no grateful relatives weeping with joy. You may, after a few decades of uninterrupted labor, pull in a salary of something between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. Not bad, but construction workers make more. And you have "satisfaction" of serving your fellow man, for what that's worth. You get to be called "Doctor" instead of "Mister," if that sort of thing appeals you. And you receive a nice little shield to put on your license plate so the cops won't ticket your car while you're upstairs in some apartment watching an old woman turn green and collapse from heart failure.

You will be entitled to make pompous speeches about "the sanctity of human life, the miracle of a single cell," and other nonsense. And you'll be able to look at yourself in the mirror and say, "I am a doctor." You moron.



Good to the last admission.



Med school recruiters travel far and wide to find potential students.



If I'm real good, next year I get the furniture.



Early on, MSIII's learn to maintain the proper relations with the nursing staff.



Suicide Hotline—please hold the line.



Hello . . . Acme Sawdust Factory . . .
I'm doing this little diet study.



Around 4 AM I gotta take this stuff IV.



Would you buy a used wart from this man?



What do you mean you don't believe I'm a gynecologist?



And when she sits at her own desk . . . we really get a lot done!

Here's what's cookin' Corner Aid
 Recipe from the Kitchen of Eileen Storey Serves lots



$\frac{1}{2}$ c diggins
 1 tsp insulin
 touch of Lasix
 2 qt. ampicillin in D5W
 Mix well, chill, serve IV



Forget clinic—we need a third and fourth.



Please maintain silence during seduction.



I don't know what happened, one minute she was doing the worm, then . . .



Doc, it all started when I first heard the word "Blocks".



This is WDOC — the Voice of Medicine on the air.



Can I squeeze Blocks in between the AMSA convention and the AMA convention?



People on call with Mike Grant often had to find other places to sleep.



I knew those Derm guys worked hard — I just didn't know at what.



Nothing illegal in this locker, sir.



I just checked with Dr. Pore and you have another six seconds to live.



Mr. Staples . . . this is Dr. Flink . . . What's this I hear about MSIII's starting all IV's?



Now Phil, I'd like to talk to you about a real business proposition . . .



Have you done the "Special K Pinch" lately?

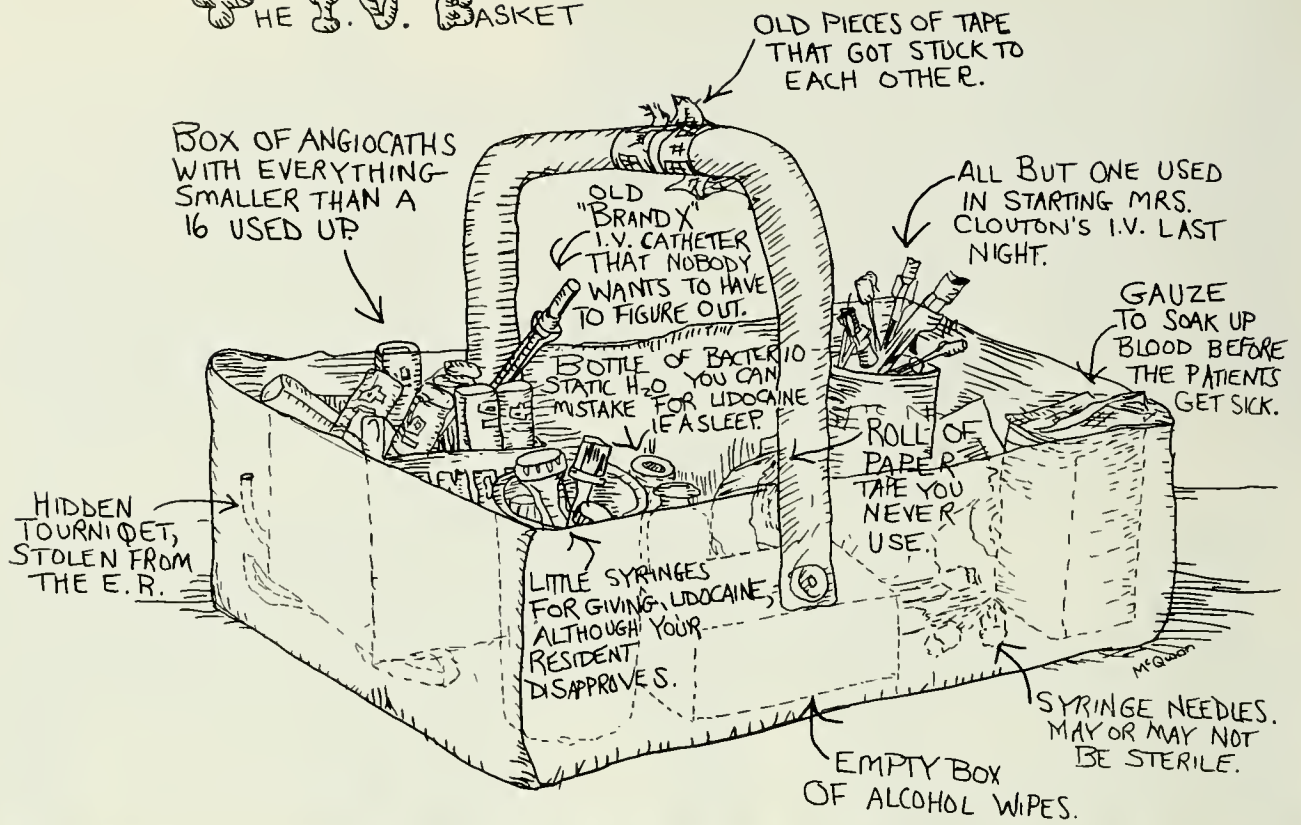


Some day — this will all be mine.



You wanna do a little Columbian?

THE I.V. BASKET



6 am GYN lectures are So-o-o-o-o exciting!!



But Dad, everyone knows that's the motor nucleus of V.



Med students pride themselves on their ability to get blood from any *body*.



You think I'm in trouble? . . . You ought to see the rabbit I'm standing on!



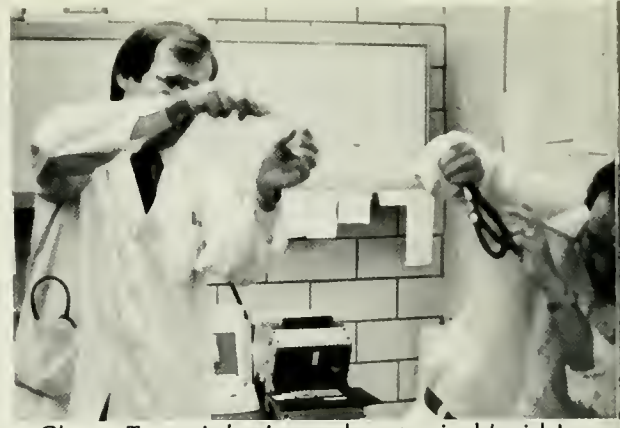
I just *love* Station 82!



This looks like The Mormon Tubercular Choir!



Trust me . . . it will be strictly platonic.



C'mon Tony, I don't need no topical 'roids! . . .

The *Dean* is faster than a speeding bullet,
More powerful than a locomotive,
Leaps tall buildings in a single bound,
Walks on water,
Discusses policy with God.

The *Department Chairman* is as fast as a speeding bullet,
More powerful than a switching engine,
Leaps short buildings in a single bound,
Walks on water in a calm sea,
Talks to God.

The *Attending* is faster than a decelerating bullet,
Just as powerful as a switching engine,
Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable wind,
Walks on water in an indoor pool,
Talks to God if special request is approved.

The *Resident* can occasionally fire a bullet without inflicting self-injury,
Is run over by a locomotive,
Barely clears a quonset hut,
Can swim well,
Is addressed by God.

The *Intern* is not issued live ammunition,
Can correctly identify a locomotive two out of three times,
Runs into buildings,
Can stay afloat with the aid of a life preserver,
Talks to walls.

The *Student* plays with a water pistol,
Says, "Look at the Choo-Choo,"
Trips over doorsteps,
Plays in mud puddles,
Mumbles to himself.

The *ICU Nurse* catches speeding bullets in her mouth and eats them,
Kicks locomotives off the track,
Picks up tall buildings and walks under them,
Freezes water at a glance,
She is God.



See no evil, hear



It used to be a benign
but now it wants to go out
sister.



OK?



Any more questions about why I'm going into anesthesia?



no evil, speak no evil, and don't screw around.



growth,
with my



Do you realize that I'm the *only* thing between you and Weston?



What do you mean you can't find it?



Cranial nerve XII seems to be intact.



Only 1792 pages to go . . . and then I can start Schwartz.



Don't worry . . . after the initial searing blast, completely painless.



The stories this room could tell



I keep telling you Chris . . . we don't need a 'scope to take out a spleen.



Name that lesion.



it will be



Quick, stuff her under the bed!



The nice thing about being a fourth year student is having a third year stud to do your scut.



I don't think that crack about cigarettes and beer leading to impotence was very funny!



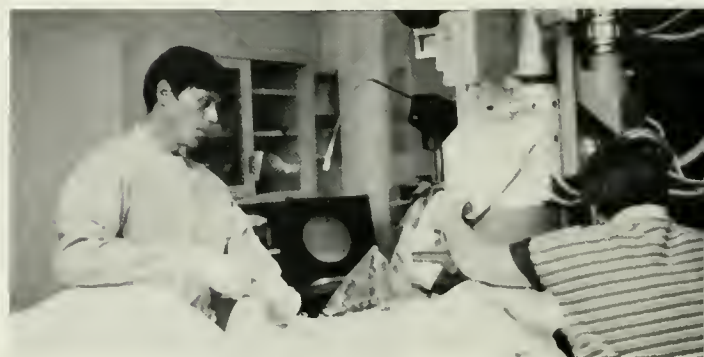
Just what I wanted tonight—a little pussy.



Show me to the mechanical bull!



Paul Burke's first attempt at a face lift.



Hit him with 10,000 volts Igor.
Maybe it will work this time.



The hands of a surgeon.



One of the few existing photos of Disa-Peard!

OUR FOND MEMORIES OF THIRD YEAR, WITH APOLOGIES TO GAWAN WILSON....

SCOUTS

REMEMBER WHEN IT WAS THE FIRST TIME IN TWO MONTHS THAT ROUNDS WERE OVER EARLY ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, ONLY YOU COULDN'T LEAVE WITH EVERYBODY ELSE BECAUSE YOU WERE ON CALL THAT NIGHT?

OH, BY THE WAY... WE NEED ANOTHER I.V. ON PITZENKOFF. SELLING SUCKER! HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND! PITZENKOFF, OH, GOD NOTELLA, PITZENKOFF! HAPPY PITZENKOFF! (-HAR, HAR!)

HOW ARE YOU FEELING TODAY, MRS. -- ARE YOU THE STUDENT AGAIN? WHEN ARE WE EVER GOING TO SEE A REAL DOCTOR? OH, HELLO, MR. PITZENKOFF. GO GET 'EM, TIGER! HA, HA.

I WONDER HOW MUCH THIS LADY REALLY WEIGHS. I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU PEOPLE HAVE BEEN HAVING SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH THOSE THINGS-- DOCTOR PLODDER DIDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE AT ALL WHEN WE CAME TWO MONTHS AGO!

LEAVE HIM ALONE HARRY. WHY THE HELL IS PLODDER KEEPING HER HERE, ANYWAY? PENICILLIN WHEN SHE CAN TAKE THE SAME AT HOME IN A PILL? DR. PLODDER THINKS IT WOULD BE MORE EFFECTIVE.

AREN'T YOU DONE WITH THAT THING YET? DAMN IT! -IT'S NOT THREADING!

SHIT. ISN'T IT IN YET?!? WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BE DONE WITH THAT THING?!

NOT FOR AWHILE... AND THE RESIDENT TONIGHT IS TWICE AS BAD AT THIS STUFF AS I AM--

YOU MEAN YOU MISSED IT?! BUT THEN, AGAIN, HE OWES ME ONE.

SURGERY E

STUDENT

CALL 3336!

WOODRUFFS FEEDING TUBE IS OUT! I JUST KNOW IT!! OH, GOD!!!!

SORRY, MRS. PITZENKOFF, I HAVE TO GO...

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, SORRY... YOU'LL MAKE A GOOD DOCTOR SOMEDAY!

THANK YOU, MRS. PITZENKOFF. GOOD-BYE, MR. PITZENKOFF.

GOODBYE, AND DON'T COME BACK!

YOU SKIN LITTLE FA



The pride of Logan County . . . where men are men, and sheep are nervous.



I dare you to knock these chips out of my hand. C'mon, I dare you!



Gee whiz!



That's your fourth toot today—aren't you worried about a perforated septum?



No deep venous thrombosis here.



Castro's 24th Upper GI series.



Werner's against smoking . . . Werner's not here.



Dr. Dirt says, "Do as I say, not as I do!"



Interns often resorted to unconventional means to transfer information to MSIII's.



And I want that *Karma*
level STAT!!

There was a young man from Back Bay
Who thought syphilis would just go away.
He believed that a chancre,
Was only a canker,
That healed in a week and a day.

But now he has "acne vulgaris"—
(Or whatever they call it in Paris);
On his skin it has spread
From his feet to his head,
And his friends want to know where his hair is.

There's more to his terrible plight:
His pupils won't close in the light,
His heart is cavorting,
His wife is aborting,
And he squints through his gun-barrel sight.

Arthralgia cuts into his slumber;
His aorta in need of a plumber;
But now he has tabes,
And saber-shinned babies,
While of gummas he has quite a number.

He's been treated in every known way,
But his spirochetes grow day by day;
He's developed paresis,
Has long talks with Jesus,
And thinks he's the Queen of the May.

LAWS OF THE HOUSE OF GOD

- I. GOMERS DON'T DIE**
- II. GOMERS GO TO GROUND**
- III. AT A CARDIAC ARREST, THE FIRST PROCEDURE IS TO TAKE YOUR OWN PULSE**
- IV. THE PATIENT IS THE ONE WITH THE DISEASE**
- V. PLACEMENT COMES FIRST**
- VI. THERE IS NO BODY CAVITY THAT CANNOT BE REACHED WITH A #14 NEEDLE AND A GOOD STRONG ARM**
- VII. AGE + BUN = LASIX DOSE**
- VIII. THEY CAN ALWAYS HURT YOU MORE**
- IX. THE ONLY GOOD ADMISSION IS A DEAD ADMISSION**
- X. IF YOU DON'T TAKE A TEMPERATURE, YOU CAN'T FIND A FEVER**
- XI. SHOW ME A BMS (BEST MEDICAL SCHOOL STUDENT) WHO ONLY TRIPLES MY WORK AND I WILL KISS HIS FEET**
- XII. IF THE RADIOLOGY RESIDENT AND THE BMS BOTH SEE A LESION ON THE CHEST X-RAY, THERE CAN BE NO LESION THERE**
- XIII. THE DELIVERY OF MEDICAL CARE IS TO DO AS MUCH NOTHING AS POSSIBLE**





This paper on Gypsy Moth pineal gland extract from the *Lower Slobovian Journal of Endocrinology* will really wow 'em in Journal Club today!



What do you mean your patient isn't breathing and you can't find a pulse?



Are you sure this is the way Madam Curie got her start?



What do you mean I left a scalpel, 2 sponges, and a Superman comic book in his chest?



I can't understand why the Admission Committee thinks applicants admitted after three years of college lack maturity.



You're right - he is an FLK.



No wonder we had to open him up twice - we had the x-ray upside down.



Let me get this straight - you're the doctor and he's the nurse!



Watch closely as I reattach this retina with my handy dandy pocket laser.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Staff Notes

GUNNER, JOHN Q.
H06-01-77-6

Date: Service
ID: First WVU admission for this 22 year old unmarried male first year medical student referred by Student Health.

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "I'm confused; I was so pleased to be admitted, but either there's a mistake, or I'm in the wrong place again, or someone is trying to get me."

PRESENT ILLNESS: Patient says he has wanted to be a doctor since the age of eight when a kindly, likeable, Old Doctor (KLOD) miraculously saved his life by performing a tonsillectomy. In high school, patient befriended a girl aptly named Louise Desleze and developed symptoms of private nature. Was treated by KLOD with one shot of penicillin and was cured. Amazed by KLOD's grasp of scientific medicine and noting that KLOD drove off in a Continental, patient was overwhelmed by desire to be a KLOD and Help Others.

After four years of cutting up frogs, learning chemical formulae and Klob's cycle and closely observing frivolity of less service-directed, immature peers, patient was eager to get on with life's work. After this year of Klob's cycle and learning chemical formulae he has become progressively confused. "Am I ever going to learn about people?"

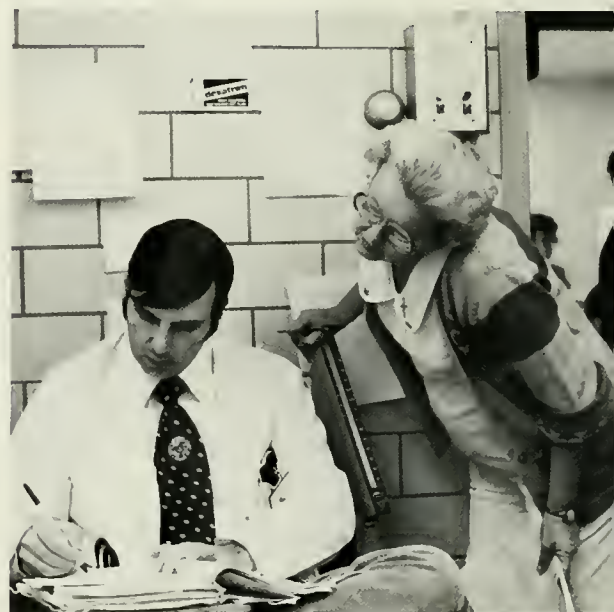
SOCIAL HISTORY: None. Denies smoking, drinking, dating, hobbies - says he just studies.

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS:
HEENT: Noted smaller hat size after admission to Med School. Ptosis from 9 until 5.
CV: "My heart goes out to People"
LUNGS: SOB about once a month. Patient says this may be related to Block exams.
GI: Nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea about once a month. (Exams?)
NEURO: Visions of success and sweet smell of same

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: HEENT: Microcephaly, lid lag, glazed eyes
CV: PMI at midabdomen-agrees with ROS
GI: Unremarkable
GU: Marked testicular atrophy--jumps to attention with tap
NEURO: Hyperactive reflexes--oriented only to name. When asked the date he said 112 days, 4 hours before Blocks.
MENTAL STATUS: 112 days, 4 hours before Blocks.
Visual and olfactory hallucinations as per ROS

IMPRESSION: 1) R/O Mental retardation
RECOMMENDATIONS: 1) D/C Horatio Alger stories
2) Illusionectomy
3) Consider ECT, but prognosis poor with this personality type

West Virginia University Hospital
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Do you want that serum porcelain stat, Doctor?

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Staff Notes

Date: 10/10/77 Service: Second WYUH admission for this 23 year old unmarried male second
year medical student.

GUNNER, JOHN Q.
H06-01-77-6

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "I have Semliki Forest-Mayaro Disease, rabies, Rift Valley fever, or epidemic neuromyasthenia."

PRESENT ILLNESS: Symptoms began along with pathology and microbiology. They have progressed since CPC of patient with identical symptoms. Migratory myalgias and conjunctivitis led to excessive lacrimation with reinforced nocturnal insomnia and narcolepsy during the day. An eruption of the TCA cycle and vague tests in January produced an exacerbation of the above along with microblophobia, bibliophobia, and kainophobia. He has had pruritis ani since parasitology and calloused fingertips since physical diagnosis. In late April, a massive rupture of the valves of Houston occurred (he says, by a royal shaft).

SOCIAL HISTORY: Denies cigarette smoking. Admits he smokes pot, but claims he does not inhale. Food best tolerated is liquid nourishment, preferably Pa. brands, until frothing at the mouth occurs. Hobbies - collecting rose-colored glasses.

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS: The patient replied "Yes" to every symptom listed in latest edition of DeGowin and DeGowin. He enlarged upon heart murmurs - had two at every area.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: HEENT: Bilateral ptosis over bilateral corneal abrasions. According to roommate, latter were caused when patient opened diagnostic kit and used otoscope instead of ophthalmoscope. SKIN: Bruises over back, thorax, elbows, knees, and Achilles tendons. According to roommate, it wasn't his idea to practice physical diagnosis on each other. GI: Absolutely no murmur heard. GU: Liver palpable. Patient is shy due to female examiner. Extremities: Marked disuse atrophy.

IMPRESSION: Classic case of Second-year Hypochondriasis. Paresthesias of oculorectal nerve, secondary to ADHD-itis.

ONS: Pins and lock up physical diagnosis kit.



Groucho Morabito



If something doesn't happen pretty soon - I think I'm gonna scream!



Oh, Lord - what am I doing here!



If you think that's funny - wait till I get to the sexual history.

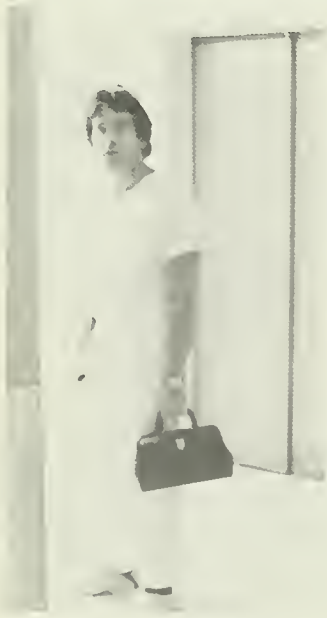


But I'm the admitting resident and I say you HAVE to take this 88 year old diabetic alcoholic from Weston with fecal impaction. Please??



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Staff Notes	
Date: <u>10/10/76</u>	Service: <u>Third Year Medical</u>
Patient: <u>GUINER, JOHN Q.</u>	
Room: <u>H06-01-77-6</u>	
Chief Complaint: <u>Third Year Medical admission for this 24 year old married third year medical student. father of one (he thinks).</u>	
Present Illness: <u>"I feel like I've fallen into a bedpan, and the nurse is trying to wipe me off."</u>	
Social History: <u>Began with Peds. After having spent previous day doing sweat eolrides on three infants, two work-ups, and during evening trying to get blood culture and urine from a two year old, was told to present new patient. Collapsed during presentation when Klingberg asked him what patient's CSF cells looked like to him. Found that going to Medicine was like going from pot into fire. Was reprimanded by Khakoo for not doing duplicate RBC counts on each patient; was reprimanded by resident for abbreviating WUOH; was reprimanded by intern for turning in 6.3 x 10¹⁰ blood tubes at 8:05; and was reprimanded by Flink for not knowing surgery. Developed squint trying to see field during open heart surgery; reprimanded by patient for not knowing ABH vs. of camel; and was reprimanded by patient for not taking Ewald tube for Foley. On OR-GYM was reprimanded by patient for not taking in delivery room. Started hearing constant voices: "Where's the stud?" "Where's the stud?" Later developed thrombophlebitis of both legs after standing by with retractor during 12-hour unassisted Scribner shunt.</u>	
Review of Systems: <u>Denies use of food - "can't eat lunch during lectures; can't eat dinner when I'm on call; my wife won't fix breakfast before 5:30 AM."</u>	
Physical Examination: <u>Has been aware of blank stare. Chronic otitis media since Peds. Says he hasn't been aware of rest of body for eight months. Hasn't seen family for so long, nurses are beginning to seem friendly.</u>	
General: <u>Patient babbling quietly to self. Head flexed on chest; arms folded over chest; knee-chest position with legs flexed on thighs. Occasional kick.</u>	
Neuro: <u>Motor, suck, and rooting reflexes.</u>	
Rectal: <u>Patient smiles broadly during exam, as if accustomed to same.</u>	
Impression: <u>Condition resembles combat fatigue. Acute psychotic break imminent as first fourth year electives, then go to wheeling.</u>	
Recommendations: <u>1) Schedule derm, radiology, vacation 2) Haldol drip.</u>	



Black bag? It's for my professional samples of cocaine hydrochloride.



Listen buddy - I'll let you flush out my ears if you promise to talk dirty.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Staff Notes

Date: _____
 ID: ^{Service} FOURTH WVUH admission for this 25 year old, divorced, fourth year medical student, father of two.

GUNNER, JOHN Q.
 H06-01-77-6

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "No sweat; I'm graduating."

PRESENT ILLNESS: Patient says that symptoms began on clinical rotations and continued through elective year. He is undecided what his medical practice will be, but he has ruled out medicine, surgery, family practice, and pediatrics, and will probably rule out psychiatry and radiology. States that academic medicine might be good (thought the Dean had a pretty good thing going, but couldn't get an appointment to talk to him about it). "The house officer journals push dermatology, but I'm not sure I want to leave medicine entirely." He is somewhat worried that, after four years here on the hill, mining engineering looks better than ever.

SOCIAL HISTORY: Hobbies are no fun anymore. This semester he has taken up tennis, golf, racquetball, cross-country skiing, and yoga. Spends every afternoon at the Little Village.

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS: Complains specifically of malaise, tiredness, lethargy, lassitude, and fatigue. Depression, early morning awakening, insomnia, anorexia, and loss of strength. "My former wife, my children, my friends, and my instructors don't understand me."

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION:
 GENERAL: Looks older than stated age. Corpulent, balding, with posture of middle-aged man. Patient uncooperative.
 HEENT: Glasses. Either hearing is impaired or patient is not listening. Avoids eye contact.
 CHEST: Barrel shaped chest.
 ABDOMEN: Barrel shaped abdomen.
 MUSCULOSKELETAL: Advanced muscular atrophy. Numerous ticks noted.
 NEUROLOGICAL: Slow reflexes. Numerous ticks noted.
 PSYCHIATRIC: See entire work-up.

Elevated SGOT, LDH, Cholesterol, and triglycerides.

IMPRESSION:
 Senior slump
 Know-it-all Syndrome

REMARKS:
 Patient self-limited; Internship will cure it.



Hey, did you know that you're seated right square in the middle of my Space.



Dr. Savrin . . . when the legs turn green, does it mean we did something wrong?



wear it to cover up the burr holes.



Just remember - beans are a musical fruit.

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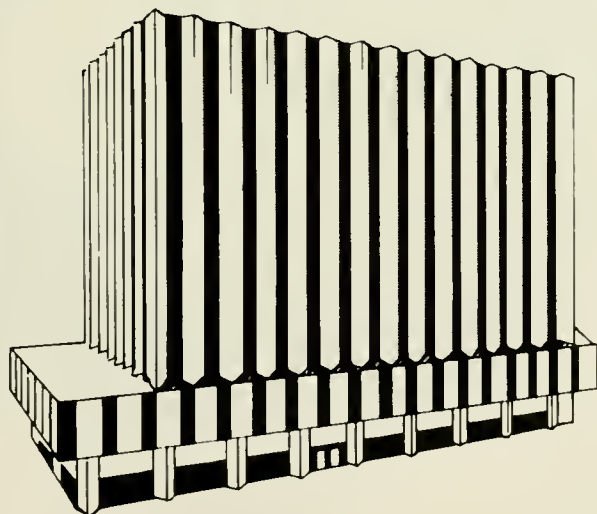
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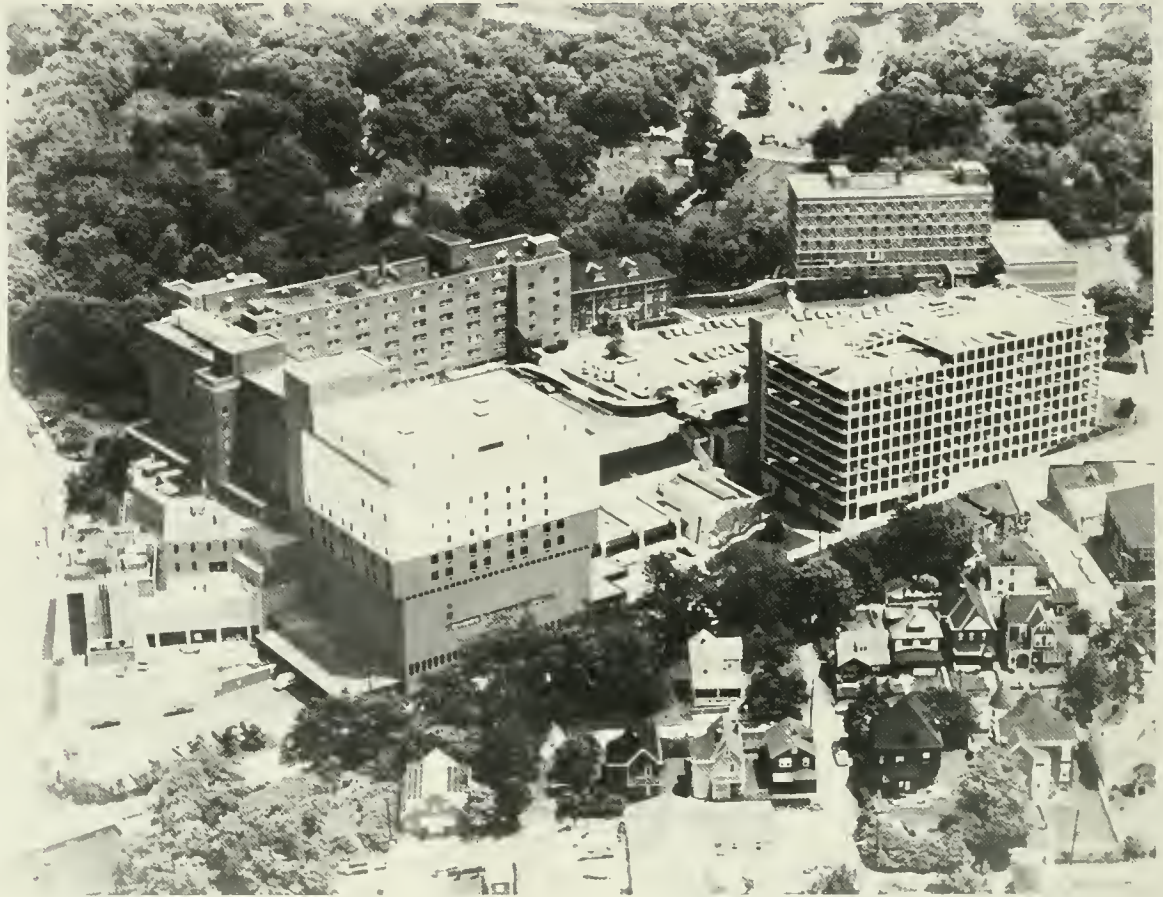


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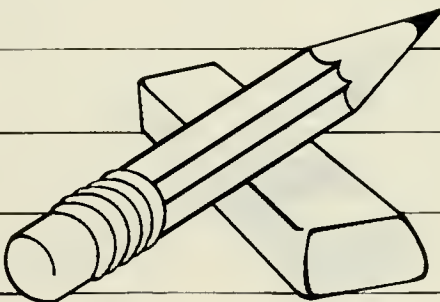
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